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RHINELANDER MAN IS

The next congressman from the Minth congression of district will be Web. Brown of this city. This news will be gratifying to the people of Oneda county, irrespective of the political party with which they may affiliate, and it is with extreme pleasure that The New North makes this announcement. It has been supposed, up to within a few days, that Mr. Stewart would again seek and receive a renomination, but ms. and receive a renomination, but up-on assurance from him that he would on assurance from an intermediate would not again bein the field, and after urgent appeals from all parts of the district. Mr. Brown has decided to district, Mr. Brown has decided to enter the contest. He is not in the of the people of the Ninth congression.

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FRIENDS URGE W.E.BROWM TO CONSENT TO ENTER THE RACE.

His Candidacy is Accepted With General Favor Throughout the District—He will Receive Almost the Unanimous Support of Oneida County, Regardless of Politics—A Magnificent Home Endorsement.

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Republicans and Democrats all Payor the



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Sight simply to obey the request of his friends, but he Is in the light to wim, and will seek the nomination actively and persistently until convention time. His assurances of support come from men and from localities which make his success extremes like to be an honorable, high mindities which make his success extremes like to be an honorable, high mindities which make his success extremes like than in the halls of Congress.

J. Segmestron (Rep.)—"I heartily favor the candidacy of W. E. Brown for Congress. He is fully capable to fill the Ninth district as the most likely successor to Mr. Stewart, is certainly a compliment which Mr. Brown application with credit to his accountile with the fill the position with credit to his successor to Mr. Stewart, is certainly a compliment which Mr. Brown application with credit to his successor to Mr. Stewart, is certainly a compliment which Mr. Brown application with credit to his successor to Mr. Stewart, is certainly a compliment which Mr. Brown application with credit to his successor to Mr. Stewart, is certainly a compliment which Mr. Brown applied to find the time. As a business successor to Mr. Stewart, is certainly a compliment which Mr. Brown appreciates and which is no less appreciates and which is no less appreciated by the people of Rhindander of high moralebaracter. I can't say and the county. His ability, his geniality, his industry, and his character combined to make him not onsure to the district a clean, able, fair-minded representative, who will reflect credit on his party and constituency. Formal annoncement of Mr. Brown scandidacy was made in a dispatch from this city to the Milwankee Sentiael which was as follows:

- W. F. C. Parker.

Locally, the announcement is gratifying to all the people of the county, irrespective of party and he will revelve a home endorsement which will be manimons. Further than to say that he is confident of receiving the monimation, and that he has only entered the field after contained himself that he can be nomination, and that he has only entered the field after contained himself that he can be nominated, he will not discuss from where he is to review strongth. His agreed deal on normal character. He prominence in this Valley makes it is a man of high normal principle, prominence in this Valley makes it is a man of high normal principle, it is business men and manufactor.

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COUNTY CONVENTION

DELEGATES ELECTED TO HURLEY

A County Committee Named for the Ensu-ing Year and a Chairman and Secretary Elected-President Mokinley, Governor Scofiell and Congressman Stewart Re.

Pursuant to call, a Republican county convention was held at the court house in this city last Friday county convention was held at the court house in this city last l'iday evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to represent Oneila county in the Republican state convention to be held at Milwanker on Westnesslay, April 25. This gathering was for the purpose of electing foorelebentes and four alternates from aire state at large to the national convention at large to the national convention at Phitabliphia. At lest Friday night's convention, three delegates were also elected for represent the county in the Cong. Dist, convention to be field at Hariey tomorrow (Friday) April 25. A new county committee was mained and a challman and secretary elected.

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The convention was easiled to order the village of Jeiris and Pratt Junety Charles F. Barnes, chairman of the Republican County committee, who read the call. W. L. Beers and E. C. Sturdevant were made temporary secretary respectively. The chair appointed the following committee on credentials: Geo. W. Porter, L. Stumpner and F. R. Tripp. The committee reported that the following delegates were entitled to seats in the convention: L. H. Wheeler, Chas. Steeler, J. S. Timilia and Peter Sweberg, Hazelburst: F. R. Tripp.

Sugar Campi Andrew Anderson and Frank Steiner, tingen; R. M. Danglass, Newbold: A. G. Nagle, Schoopke! Frank Steiner, Ungen; R. M. D. anglass, Newbold: A. G. Nagle, Schoopker Thos, O'Hare and Emil Hack, Pelleant Geo. W. Porter, Jacob Klumb, Louis Stumpner, Simot, Hansby, Jos McLaurillin, Gro, Rinam, ry, W. E. Brown and W. L. Beas, W. F. Stevens, E. C. Sturdewant, Amiron, Johnson and Chas, Pingry, R. der, The report of the state was adopted.

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day morning. Funeral services were field Priday aftermoon, Rev. P. O. Hellier, pastor of the Congregational church here, officiating. The late editor was about thirty-four years of of age. He was a native of Wiscontor was about thirty-four years of of age. He was a native of Wisconsin. He learnest the printers trade on the Green Bay Review. He was at one time publisher of the Ashland Times and later of the Chequamegon, of the same city. From there he went to Butternut, becoming the owner of the Bagle. From there he returned to Green Bay, accepting a position on the Beview, the paper with which he began his journalistic career. From Green Bay he went to Medford.

AND STILL THEY COME.

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Although it would seem a tritle early, the base ball season will open in Rhimebander next Saturday, when the focul and Tomahawk High is shood testas will neet on the diamond to combat for superiority at the great national game. On Wednesday of last week the boys of the local High school metand organized the Rhimebander High school base bail club. A return game will be played with the boys from the Hatchet City at no very distant date. The make-up of our High school team is as follows: Cutcher, The report of the committee on resolutions was adopted as read. It follows:

RESOLVED, by the Republicans of Davida county, in convention assomibled, that we realism our loyalty and attachment to the principles of the party as failed down in its party platforms both state and national. That we most heartly a loss the administration of William N. Lenicy as president and telegraphs.

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N 101101SON took his feet down from the radiator, threw away the butt of his eight and said to his partner:

"I think I'll take a run over to Michigan to-morrow, Smith. I haven't is-ited the old folk in winter for ten years. and I've been thinking of them all day. Strange this leastly cold weather always turns my thoughts to the old fireside, where on such a day as this we all used to snuggle around the big coal ples, drink cider, spin yarns, yawn, lell around as we pleased and go to bed lefere ten o'clock.

"Ah, Smith, we kaven't anything like that old fireside in this big, artificial city. Here everything is done for you. You get your flat ready heated, all the Lor water you need, groceries delivered by speaking tube, sidewalks shoveled by the janitor and yourself carried down rimost to your office door by a street car. Artificiality every-where. It is a life that tends to make us lary, to relax our muscles, to breed dyspepsia and liver complaint. Give me the good old days when we had to hustle to be comfortable. That was when we enjoyed our little laxuries, because we knew we had earned them. Now I picture the cld folk beside that big stove. I have an overweaning desire to step in and share its comforts with them, if only for a day. I guess you can get along without me?"

"Certainly," said Smith, "stay longer, if you wish. I should say that such a prospect would make you long to spend at least a week at home. I can get along for that time. And I may say I envy you the pleaure you are to have. Alas I have always lived in this city, and I know nothing but the artificial comforts of a steam-heated flat. I wish I were going with you. Take a week, old man, and tell me all about it when you

"Thanks, of I fellow," said Nicholson, rising briskly. "If you can stand it I guess I'll stay away till a week from Sunday. See, this is Saturday. I can eatch an afternoon train, get to the old home early this evening and surprise the old folk while mother is setting her batter cakes for to-morrow's breakfast. Ever eat any of those homemade batter cakes? Haven't! Well, my dear fellow, you haven't lived more than three-eighths of your life. Now I'm off. See you in a week. You know my address should I be wanted sooner."

Sunday the thermometer dropped away below zero, and Smith found no trouble in following his inclination to remain in his cozy, heated flat, reading, smoking, dozing and playing with the children. He had nothing else to do. for the janitor kept, the steam at proper pressure, there was no coal to carry in, kindling to split, no early fires to build-nothing, in short, to do but rest, or, rather, as he called it, loaf.

He pictured Nicholson in fancy, and the picture actually made him envious. A dozen times during the day he wished he had been born on a farm or in a small country village, so he could have enjoyed the old fireside, the graphic picture had made him a tride discontented.

Sunday night the mercury took a loquially termed a "corker," but as Smith had only a block to go to his train Le suffered no înconvenience and reached his office with but a vague impression that it was a cold day.

At three o'clock that afternoon like a lost of demons and the snow Nicholson walked in, dropped his grip blowing and banking up all around the At three o'clock that afternoon in a corner, kicked the cat over the transom, lighted a small gas heater

Smith was so surprised at first he earld do nothing but stare at his part-ner. Then gradually he found his tongue. "What's the matter, Nick? Didn't find anything wrong with the old folks, did you? Cider run out? Old fireside covered with icicles?"

"Look here, Smith"-and there was a world of pathos in Nicholson's voice -1 wouldn't tell you a word about that trip if I was not convinced it is my duty. I may have set your fatey. discontented with your hard and bar-ren lot in this city. I want to be equare perience of the night Later. going with my description of the time I was to have. I may have made you and honest even at my own expense. I am the originator of that expression "I'd rather be right than be president." I want you to listen to me while I relieve my mind and incidentally rend

one of the biggest myths on carth." "Then you didn't find things as you fateled them?" began Smith, but Nicholson waved him to silence.

"You just listen to my plain, unsarnished tale and draw your own conout on his long tacation with lighter few dollars by way of apology for the cago. The pleasant hum of the car wheels prayed an accompaninent to a while I am sleeping. where is prayed an accompaniment to a varied assortment of day dreams in which I, as a lanky, half-developed loy, played a central part. So vicidly did fately play that I could actually taste those batter cakes—and I want to disgress here long enough to remark that they were the only varied the vicin the remark that they were the only varied the vicin the remark that warm the collection. they were the only part of the visit made the present look mean by con-that was not a litter and humiliating trust. But I am cured,"-thicago discrebasiment. diseachartment.

"If you have ever gone around the head of Lake Michigan on the train you may have noticed that at a village called Porter there is often quite a perceptible charge in climate. At that point you swing from the west to the east side of the lake. You may leave Chicago in balmy spring and on the same trip of an hour or two pass Porter in winter that would be no disgrace to Dukota. And that's just what harpened to me. Nothing finer in the way of weather could have been wished than the brand that wafted me from Chicago Saturday, but we hadn't been around the point at Porter half an hour before I was conscious of a disturbing element to my dreams. At first I could not account for it. Then I noticed that it was snowing briskly. Ten mile farther on the train was run ning heavily through drifts of considerable depth. We were not making schedule time, and as we plowed along there was more than a suspicion that I might spend the night in a snow bank

"When I reached my old town the train was more than an hour late, the mercury had fallen below zero, and I stepped into the teethof a blizzard the: almost carried me off my feet. I looked around for a street ear, and then remembered I was not in Chicago. The sole cals had been retired from service. at the leginning of the storm; so I set out to walk the half mile between the station and the old homestead. Let us pass over that tramp, merely remarking that the last trace of my pleasant dreams of anticipation had vanished long before I pounded the old familiar knocker on the front door of my father's house.

"My welcome there was all I could have wished, and I soon forgot the trials of the journey. There was the big coal store roaring like a blast fornace, and in every room in the house a wood fire was burning. The apples and eiter were promptly placed before me, and we settled down to an old-time chat. At ten o'clock my good old mother took a small lamp and led the way to the spere room, in which a fire had been lighted after my arrival. Here everything was cozy also, and as warm as toast. The bed, with its big feather ticks, looked like a giant snow lank over against the wall. There was plenty of wood in a lox behind the stove, and mother suggested that it unuld be a good idea for me to get up once in awhile through the night and

replenish the fire.
"It must have been after three o'clock in the morning when I awoke. The room was colder than Greenland. De-



ONE DAY IN THE COUNTRY.

spite feather bed and a dozen blankets rearing logs in the grate, the effer and and quitts, a lead which lay on me like and the strenuous life which a night mare, I was chilly. I got up all this implied. To have everything and lighted the fire, which had been done for one's comfort, and by some out for hours. At six o'clock mother one else, was not in keeping with his came softly into my room and started ideasof proper enjoyment. Nicholson's that fire again. She did not want to disturb me, but, bless you, I had not Iken asleep since I got back to bed. Seeing me awake, she said father had taken one of his bad turns, and she had drop a few degrees lower, but there was no snow, and the janitor did his duty nobly. Munday morning was coluty nobly. Munday morning was coluty nobly. in the circumstances, but I saw it clear ly enough.

"Must I go into all the details? Cannot you imagine what followed? In fancy, don't you see meall through that long Sunday, with the wind Lowling house, lugging in a dozen scuttles of coal from the shed at the foot of the pardent carrying in something like four cords of wood to keep half a dozen fires going; shoveling paths to the pump, the woodshed, the barn, the front gate, the back gate, the side gate and the cistern? Need I tell you that for that day I was a stoker, a Lired man, a common laborer, a nur-e. a chamlermaid? Cannot you see me currying the shattered fragments of my ideal out to the alley through three feet of snowlanks and heaving them away over into the neighbor's back

that I sat up and watched the fire instead of going to led. Next morning, finding the old gentleman had revorered. I packed my grip and took the first train back to Chicago.

"And thus vanishes" another of childhosd's dreams. Hereafter the ef-fete metropolic, where all the comforts give me caramels."—Memphis Scimi-of life are sold by the month, or meter, | 1ar. will be good enough for yours truly. I'm going up to my fat now for the rest clusions. No schooling ever started of the day, and I shall give the junitor a Leart than I had when I learded the mean things I have thought about him. train which bore me away from Chi- Besides, it will be so phasant to know he is attending to the fire to night

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Artificial flowers, mixed with the real ones, are used for table decorations. Last year 4.7(0,000 cubic yards of material was dredged out of the Dalath-

Superior barbor. Philadelphia has 41 wards and two branches of the city conneil. Chicago has 35 wards.

A contract made over the telephone is legal and binding, according to a decision recently rendered in a Pennsylvania lawsuit.

Inoculation for the plague is coming more into favor in Rombay city, as many as 7,179 persons having been so treated in one week.

When cattle arrive in Havana from South America, Mexico or Texas, they are first inspected in the yards, and then a large percentage of them are driven out to pastures for several weeks' grazing. When they arrive they are thin and rough looking.

St. Louis has no curfew law, but many of the owners of mills and factories have agreed to have their factory or mill whistles blown in the evening to warn the children that it is time to go home: The whistles will be blown at eight o'clock in the winter and at nine in the summer, and the plan will be continued for a year.

There is no known reason why working people who carry their lunch with them should be ashamed of this fact. Mill hands are not ashamed of it. They lug their food to the factories in big tin kettles, one on the right arm contains ing solids, another on the left loaded with perhaps tea. But stenographers. bank elerks and lawyers invariably dothe act hyperitically, using green haire bags, music rolls or fake cameras.

THE CROWD SLIPPED.

And Dropped Hight Into the Trap (Le Smooth Corn Salve Faker Had Madr.

The portly man with the buiging nercoat pockets began to lose his center of gravity gradually at the corner of Fifteenth street and New York avenue, says the Washington Post. One foot slipped from beneath him on the icy parement, and by the time he had reestablished connections with the bricks with that one the other shot out from under him. Then they both began to execute a quick and devilish shuttle dance. The man's arms flew out, and he seemed to be making a wild but fatile effort to pull slices out of the fluous ceremony or hubbub whatsiever. Of course all the men within a radius of 80 feet adjusted their hands to their sides and hachased Joyously. There is only one thing on earth that tickles a man's fellowmen more than to see him drop kertlop to an icy pave-ment-it tickles 'em more if he happens to have a bottle of bug juice in his rear

This portly man with the bulging overcoat peckets looked around him in a dazed sort of way, as if he were endeavoring to study the thing out. Meanwhile the dozen or 15 men who were waiting for cars just lay back and hollered. The portly man made no effort to rise, and the longer he sat there. looking mystified, the funnier it seemed to the merry gang around. Finally they began to close in on him.

"Made you see constellations, hey?" asked one of them, laughing uprouriously at his own humor.

"Just taking a little rest. I s'pose" inquired another.

"flot a job melting the ice. ch?"

asked another. By this time there were about 20 men standing in a circle around the portly man who had so suidenly taken a sitting posture. Then the portly man. without rising from his sitting tool tion, reached into his overcoat pecket and brought out a small square pack-

man who knew just exactly what he had to say by heart, "I have taken this somewhat unusual method to attract your attention to the merits of this new brand of mentholated, carbonized dethigumjiggest corn salve that I am sell- git it, fergit it. Bye-bye." ing at the almost insanely low price of a quarter a box, money refunded if you time they reached Austin. don't find instant relief. and -- "

Most of the crowd fell linek and disappeared, but five of them thought be had earned their quarter and bought corn

Louiblet Hiplomacy.

The grocery man on the corner relates that a couple of days ago a little girl entered his emporious and ten cents' worth of candy. "It's for papa," she said. "I want

to "spise him when he comes home." girl interposed.

"Don't give me that kind. Give me caramels. I just love caramels."
"But I thought these were for

paper," the grocery man remarked.

"I know," explained the little girl. but when I give them to papa he'll just kiss me and say that 'cause I'm such a gener*us little girl he'll give

Telegraphing Over a Glacler,

Experiments made by French sarants on Mont Blace, last summer, showed that the ice of a great glacier will serve as a support for a telegraph and erred, wire without in-ulation. A naked galsanized iron wire faid upon the ice transmitted telegraphic signals more

than a mile.—Youth's Companion. British Use Engines.

Traction engines are employed by the British forces in the Transvaal

PERHAPS SHE'LL "FERGIT IT"

But Willie Jones Will Get to Note of the Saburban Girl's Mckels, Dest. and Bamb or Crested.

When the suburban trains come in of a morning there is a real, deep pleasure in watching the throngs they bring to this large city, says the into Rome from Padus in 1363. Chicago Tribune. Some find it comforting merely to gaze and ponder on this leaven which goeth forth to leaven the whole city-it is such a nice, cleanly, self-respecting leaven. There is none of the helter-skelter. unsermly baste with which the cable ear throngs go to their daily toil. Here all is serene and elevating. It is year. charming and comforting. It makes one think of newly-paved streets, and pretty little rows of newly-fledged carth. trees, and clean, proper houses that you buy at so much a month, and many things good for a hardened denizen of the city to think on.

In the spring they wear little bunches of flowers-violets, and cherry blosoms, and johnny-jump-upand others. It is touching, especially when they bestow the woodland wealth on hungry-eyed newsboys and their ilk. And the girls are tenderhearted in this respect.

There is one comes in every morning from Bloomdale, or Mossy Deli, or some sylvan nook around tak Park. She is such an "altogether darling" that even the cob horses smile when she goes by. And she believes in hu-man nature, and had a fervent faith in the charity that never faileth—the kind of charity represented by a nickel or dime dropped in every open palm between the bridge and State street-that is, until a recent Satur-

On every other weekday she takes the 6:15 train westward, but on Saturdays it is the 2:10. Now it came to pass that for many days a sadeyed youth had hannied the cars of the 6:15. He is pale, and of a Smikelike stenderness, and he were a litthe black painted tin sign with words to the effect that Willie Jones had Leen born deaf and dumb, had only been out of the state asylum z month. and would the kind-hearted public extend its assistance in getting Willie food and lodging?

The kind-hearted public, in the person of the suburban girl, doneted regplarly to the worthy cause of Willie Jones, and Willie Jones smiled faintly, and lifted his hat with humble nippy atmosphere. Then he simply grace in tolceless gratitude, and a sat right down, without any supertender feminine heart fluttered with the happy consciousness of easing the woe of the world by her mith. Then came the shock. She was sit-

ting in the train about three o'clock that Saturday, reading her paper. when suddenly a wistful volve murmured at her elbows

"Pardon, lady, but would you kindly spare a nickel to belp a poor fellow in trouble? I've been working in a factory, and got my arm badly ernshed. Just out of hospital, fady-" She turned impulsively, caught a full view of the speaker's face, and gaspal. It was Wille Jones. There

were only a dozen people in the car. but they got the full benefit of the of it. seene that followed. "Why, I think you're perfectly au-ful!" she cried, her blue eyes wide

with horror at the depravity of the ense. "I see you every single night. and you're deaf and daish, and I've given you ever so many nickels. And bow you've crushed your arm and guages. The blea! I think you're just terrible. 1-1'm going to report you to the police."

She was almost crying, and Willie was touched by her evident disappeintment.

"Aw, say, don't yer care." he said. comfortingly, as he backed himself against the opposite seat and arranged his bandage more effectively. "I's gars have fer live, yer know, and "Gentlemen." said he, in a tone of a your folks from the country are easy. You're all right, lady. Even if I ain't deaf and domb I get hungry, and your nickels bought me many a redhot on a cold day. Don't yer care. I won't strike yer for any more. Fer-

And she hadn't got over it by the

AMBIGUOUS NATIONALITY.

The Clever Scheme by Which Ifto Priends Got Vates for Julius Kabn, a Hebrew.

Representative Julius Kahn, of San Francisco, is, as his name implies, 2 timidly laying down a dime asked for Hebrew. When he was a younger man in the Golden Gate city he was just as popular with every class as he is now in the halls of congress. In The grocery man proceeded to dig the last election, however, the chances out some of his stock, when the little all favored the success of a democrat. and it was necessary to leave nothing

undone to Insure a good showing.

Mr. Kahn and his American, Irish and German friends of the younger set knew that there would be a little prejudice against a Hebrew among the older men of the different races. especially among the Irish in the section of San Practisco south of Mar-Let street. Sometling had to be done to get every Irish vote. The young frishmen had played and fought and swam with Julius Kahn, but if they told some of the old fellows that Julius Kahn was the man they should vote for there might be a rebellion In a few quarters because of his name

So the young Irishmen went among the old fellows and said: "l'ap, vote for Jerry Kane, sure. He is the only real thing and the finest Irishman that ever crossed the green sca." The name accomplished the work, and Mr. Kahn carried everything south of for the conveyance of supplies. They Market street. It was funny, it is drag heavy loads up steel fills, and paid, to hear voters asking for isilots save the struggling horses.—N. Y. with Jerry Kane's name on them.— Washington Star

CURRENT TOPICS.

Jacksonville, Fla., is to have a scap

factory,

In 1802 Japan produced \$5,000,000 orth of paper. The population of London increases

by 70,000 a year. The first chimneys were introduced

The introduction of acetylene gas into France is making progress.

Austria, a country remarkable for its large enters, has the highest death rate. The emperor of Austria is increas-

ing his recruits by 50 per cent. # Sixteen ounces of gold are sufficient

to gild a wire that would encircle the Pressed steel cars are coming into ise on all the railroads on the con-

tineut. A case 102 years old has just been settled in the court of claims at Washington.

There are 3H cities and towns in New York state which have a public water supply.

The United States courts in New Mexico costs the government about \$75,000 a year. An H-year-old boy is the manager

and operator at the telegraph office in Kingstree, S. C. Twelve camels shipped from Algiers

to New York died on the voyage across the Atlantic. The ezar of Russia's army is the pal. only one in Europe that can boast of

femiliaine medical officers. Ten thousand cabmen of Naples are on strike to prevent the introduction of auto-cales in that city.

Some Spaniards dream of a reunion of the Spanish states of South Amerca with the mother country.

Two hundred thousand acres in Chihunhua, Mexico, have been Issught for 400 colonists from Missouri.

Cooper Union, in New York city, had a revenue last year of \$19,499.73 Its expenditures were \$59,037.09.

The number of newspapers and pe ricelicals in the United States has increased from 5.871 to 21.178 in 1899. There is a clock in Brussels which has never been wound up by human

hands. It is kept going by the wind. The queen's will is engrossed on rellum quarto size, and is bound as a volume and secured by a private lock.

The foreign commerce of the port of Roston last year aggregated \$190, 485,000, surpassing all previous rec onis

The American corn kitchen at Paris will be in charge of a colored woman trained as a cook in Maryland. Minnesota's schools cost alout \$5.

000,000 annually, and that is one-third of the money raised by taxes in the state. The advance in coal at Paltimore

it is estimated, will cost the consumers of that city an extra \$5,000,000 this year. In Pelgium severe penalties are im-

posed on persons who have the right to vote, but do not avail themselves Settlers in Siberia along the new

railroad are buying their agricultural and other machinery in the United John F. Wilson, delegate to con-

gress from Arizona, is an authority HOOD'S on the various American Indian lan Chicago's registration for the April

York in the last election for mayor was 506,536.

Men have even had hairbreadth escapes from becoming baldheaded.—Chango big patch.

The Curse of Slaug.

Mrs. Wayback—I wonder why that new feller who was goin' to edit the Clarion left town so rapid like.

Mr. Wayback—Weil, when ole man Knott alied his week the editor feller writ a stead about it an' headed it "Knott Is Nit." an' the Knott bys sun him out o' town.—Indifference American.

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One of Them.

"Look here," said the approached: "I gave you tencents not five minutes ago. Now you are at me again."
"I'm such an absent minded bergar," said the mendicant, apologetically.—Philadelphia North American.

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Elitor-I know it, madam; and no one shall ever find them out through me.— Stray Stories.

Artillary is becoming all the time a more important branch of the military service. In a sense war is already almost as much of a shell gime as is diplomaty.—Detroit Jour-

Those Names. Johnnie-What's an iguina, paw! Mr. Wise-Must be a sleeping car.-Bab timore American.

Carter's lak.

Good ink is a necessity for good writing. Carter's is the best. Costs no more than pour ink.

The burglar sometimes becomes a jail bird, because he's a robin.—Philladelphia Record. The advice of some people should be ac-companied with printed directions for tak-ing.-Unicago Daily News.

A Regular Bird.

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Everyhody thinks if a reighbor's dog hit him, he would kill the dog, but he wouldn't. -Washington (Ia.) Ikmorrat.

In every family you'll find an old man trying to quit smoking, and a young one try-ing to learn.—Atchison Globe.

A wise man rever considers a woman's age. - Unicago Daily News.

Stomach Troubles In Spring

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ART IN ARCHITECTURE.

THE ARTHUR AND ARTHUR ESPECIALLY FOR THIS PAPER. Derighed and mention

a long time to ornament or disfigure planning the front part of the house.

Its immediate locality. The designing but when it comes to the kitchen and of houses, considered from the stand-

ALL houses which are built room you go to the dining-room should be designed as careful-through an arch and passage, from through an arch and passage, from which is an alcove containing an open unlich is an alcove containing an open alaratory. It is the kitchen and dining-room and their connections which remore satisfactory than it is quire serious consideration when the to-day. There is no reason why this should not be so. A house stands for a long time to ornament or disfigure planning the front part of the house.



PICTURESQUE AND COMFORTABLE HOME

ered with the seriousness which be- is required much thought, if one is selongs to that part of the work. Con- rious in this kind of work.

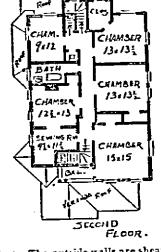
point of their exterior, is not consid- | tions, and all that goes with them, there

renience is a necessity; it is expected.

The house which is shown with this article ix plensing and attractive in appearance and tomewhat unique in the pearance and tomewhat unique in the is 10 feet, and of second story 8½ feet. arrangement of the dining-room pan-try and kitchen. It is large, well ar-seven feet deep. The construction and ranged and picturesque. There are ten materials used throughout are first-



available rooms in the house, in addi- | class. The outside walls are sheathed, from which there is an ornamental stone foundation for \$2,500, not includstaircase leading to the second story. ing furnace or plumbing, which would There is an open fireplace with a hand-cost about \$400 additional. some mantel in this room. From this



tion to the bathroom, pantry and nu-merous closets. As you enter the house siding. The interior of the first story you pass through a vestibule into the is finished in hard woods, and the sec-large reception hall, which is separated from the parior by a sliding door, and The house could be recetted complete on

COLORING OF PLANTS.

Frenk Roses, Carnations and Lilles of the Valley Are Produced by Means of Minerals.

There are any number of human beings in this world who do not acquiesce in the wonderful works of nature and who are not on the constant lookent to Improve if possible, some of her in-

stitutions. The question of how to color a rose in order to counteract nature's obsti-nacy in not producing that flower with bluish Lue has been a good parallel to

the problem of the alchemists.

For many years all sorts of coloring materials have been utilized without any success, though, for the dies employed were wually of the aniline character, which is poisonous for all kinds of living plants.

Ever since Alexandre Dumas' immor talization of the black tulip, attempts have been made, but without results, to produce such a quasi-heautiful flower. In fact, all efforts to alter the pigments of our familiar flowers have proved to be mere experiments, nor has anything definite been obtained beyond a queer-looking discolored plant, more dead than alive.

results of varying the hues and pig- nail in the entire structure. Its acousments were of a highly satisfactory or-

But then since ages there has been a premium for the production of a blue rose, a blue cablic and a black tulip.

Roses of a bizek color were exhibited het long ago in London. The variety did not survive. It is more than likely of the color as well as the drath. The carration lends itself readily to experiments in coloring. In Relgium, where that flower is regarded as a "pational" that flower is regarded as a "pational" of air blow directly over them from west to east, even in the cumulus reproduced. In the coal mining regions it used to be of frequent occurrence that the homecomine balorers after not hold good. that the homecoming laborers, after not hold good.

washing, would use the water which contained the proof of their daily toil to sprinkle the ever-present carnations in their gardens. The fluid did marvelous work among these flowers, and is eing used by scientific gardeners for experimenting purposes.

There is no trouble to obtain all kinds of shades and colors on the cut plants, and when you buy a blue carnation or blue or red lilles of the valley, you wonder how such curiosities were raised. Well, they were not. The cut plant was dipped into a mixture of aniline, and the results thus obtained were not the faults of nature. Most recent, Lowever, is the report that flowers can be colored during cultivation and without injury to the plant. Alum is one of the chemicals utilized with success. Iron, vitriol, and, in fact, the rust of nails, are all excellent materials in producing colors hitherto not reen.- N. Y. Herald.

A Vitrified Clay Church. A new church at Chicago is built ex-clusively of vitrified clay; even the window frames are of the same material. The decorative features are white terra cotta. The alturs, communion rail, pulpit and front of organ loft are all terra cotta. The entire ceiling is of brick and tile vaulting, the keystones being By the process of grafting, where nature was called in as an agent, the process of received the first of the process of grafting. There is not an inch as an agent, the process of received the hand of the process of t tie properties are said to be remark

The Bepth of Windstorms. The penetration of ordinary cyclones into the higher regions of the atmos-phere is slight. They are only two or three miles drep. Hurricanes are five that aniline mixture was the cause or six miles deep. The anti-cyclonic of the color as well as the death. The and cyclonic areas are hardly to be

SENATORIAL COURTESY.

The Genileman from the South Gave Way and the Senate Was Adjourned.

Senator Pettus, of Alahama, is the most of-like member of the senate. He is so indepously solemn that he is unconscious-

owhite memory of the sease. He is to ponderously solemn that he is unconsciously humorous.

Mr. l'ettus will be 50 years old next July. He kelongs to the old school of southern statesmen now fast discappearing. It is easy to see, in the documatic manner in which he lays down the law to his senatorial rolleignes, that he has been a judge. He speaks with great deliberation, at the rate of about six words a mirrie, and each word is emphasized by the waving of his chin whiskers. His gestures are confined to a wide sweep of his arm from his body and an inverse motion. Everything he does or says is serious. Even when he wants the senate to adjourn he goes about it in a way that is the very quirteswere of solemn dignity. For instance, the other afternoon, when Mr. Pettus arose.

It should like to ask the senator to sive

Pettus arose, like to ask the senator to give way for a motion, if he pleases," remarked Mr. Pettus, uttering each word as if the fate of the nation depended upon the an-

fate of the nation depended upon the answer.

"I will agree to anything the senator wants me to," replied Mr. Spooner, smilingly, "except to vote against my convictions on a constitutional question."

"I am not asking you to do that," said Mr. Pettus, still mysferious, "but I want you to give way to a motion."

"Well, what is it?" asked Mr. Spooner.

"It is to adjourn," answered Mr. Pettus, in his melancholy voice and without a smile.

Effect member of the senate launhed, and the motion to adjourn was carried.—Wash-ington l'ost. SHOCKING A LANDLORD.

The Guests Wanted Chenp Game Instead of High-Priced Store Meat.

Well, I'll be hered. Here, Jim, tell good and health the boys to go out after a cardoad of game and to keep it up for three or four days! Here's a crowd kicking about steaks at 33 cents per jound and chops at 30 and ready to fill up on rame at two dollars at on! Well, you eastern folks leat the bard in your quert istes about eating! Next thing you'll know what to take. I have taken serger sugar cured ham!—Ibotton Globe.

Wagner in Dispute. "D) you admire Wagner?" she inquired at the musicale, locking up at him southuly, for, although they had met but ten minutes before, there already stemed to be a boad between them.

"Not much, after the burn article of base-

hall he's been making us stand for here in Washington all these years," was the emphatic ruply, and thru she was forced to the conclusion that he, too, was lacking in appreciation of the higher and nobler.—Washington Post.

The Secrets of Pinnets Revealed. The Secrets of Planets Revealed.

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Digg-No, what is it?
"You're off your topie." - Ohio State

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"It want to speak to you in a good-railwed way about your meats."

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"It is beefsteak and mutton, you know,"

"Yes, I know, and they cost me a heap of money to get 'em herr, yes, sir, almost worth their weight in silver, but I must have list 250 Goodale street, Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Margarteth and steeding a nouse to say that your growd waris venison, lear meat, artered to her home of Mrs. Colonel Hamilton is well attested by a letter from her, which says: "I can give my testimony as to the merrical time of your remedy, Peruma. I have been taking the same for some years. I attribute the change to Peruma, and recommend Peruma to every woman, believing it to be especially beneficial to them." Mrs. Hamilton's residence is 250 Goodale street, Columbus, Ohio.

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Dr. Hariman at once. He will send sumption and a host of other names, catarrh has become so frequent that you directions for treatment without Wherever there is a congested mucous charge. Address Dr. Hartman, Colum- membrane there is catarrh, acute or

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with flow of blood for four months, and the tors could help me but little. They operated on me three times. It was very painful and I only obtained little relief. I was so weak I could not turn in hed. Then I applied to Dr. Hartman. I did not know whether he with it. It is usually called female

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OUR CHOICE FOR CONGRESS.

The New North takes pleasure this week in presenting the name of a Rhinelander Repul lican for the nomination of congressman for the Ninth congressional district. That Republican is none other than Webster E. Brown. Dispatches were sent to the and since its passage, is meeting with Milwaukee papers the first of the favorable commendation throughout week bearing the information of the decision of Congressman Alexander Stewart to withdraw from the contest for renomination.

Mr. Brown Is not seeking the honor nor has he ever sought political honors. With him, it is jurely a case of the office seeking the man. The announcement of his candidacy is at the urgent solicitation on the part of his friends, who are boosting him to the seat in the halls of Congress occupied Hawaiian group of islands. The by Mr. Stewart for three successive Bishop just lately returned after a terms. The name of Mr. Brown is not presented for the reason that he is declares that it is now too late to rea man of world-wide reputation, nor linquish those Islands and the ineviof national fame as a statesman. He is not a politician. Not even in a minute sense of the term. His extensive lumber interests would not permit of his accepting honors politically Manila only a week and during that though he has been urged to accept time was under the guidance of army some token of appreciation for his valuable services in the Republican Filipinos are not capable of creating party.

There is not a Republican in the district who has been more closely that the capacity of the Filipino for Identified with the party than Mr. self government has been overesti-Brown. He has always given freely mated. of time and money to advance its interests, never intimating to his tention of the Hawalian and Philipbosom friends that he wanted any pine island, he says: "That has now thing in return. His untiring zeal and self sacrifice is a monument to which his friends are tying and will do homage to.

Mr. Brown's ability to discharge sense and sincerity of purpose; a man responsibility." capable of advising and being advised: against whom nothing can be said. and who, if nominated, would undoubtedly be elected by one of the largest majorities ever known in this district. He is a man who has made his own success by untiring industry and unceasing energy, a man Interests of the country.

The Republicans of the Ninth congressional district will make no mis- a mistake to change it." take in making Webster E. Brown their nominee for Congress. It satisfied that American occupation would be no more than a just recog- means increased prosperity and have nition of his worth to nominate him ceased to raise objections. They apby acclamation.

PORTO BILO TARILE RILL.

The passage of the Porto Rico bill by the House of Representatives was under conditions that are most satisfactory to a majority of the Republicans. The vote received nearly the solid support of the Republican mem- dential honors, even before letting the There are two delegates to elect and box heads and consider the industrial hers of the house, only nine voting in people know to which party he would we want one of them to be Mr. Davis, activity and business prosperity so opposition to the measure. The bill tie himself, savors of egotism. It first, because he is a Price county abundant at the present time. There in its amended form as passed, pract lowers him in the estimation of his man; second, because he is entitled to has never been such a feeling of contically places. Porto Rico and the countrymen to that extent that he is recognition from the Republicans in tentment in business life. The ten-United States on a free trade basis, at the present time the laughing this county and section of the district, dency all over the country is to ad-It is so near, it that it is satisfactory stock of the country. Dewey was a We have it on good authority that rance wages to the highest notch ever to a majority of the Republicans who hero and proved himself such by his Hon. Isaac Stephenson, of Marinette, known. What is better, steady emwere clamoring for free trade between acts. The nation appreciated his will be named as one of the delegates playment awaits the honest sons of Porto lilcoand this country. The tariff great naval achievement and paid at large, thus giving the east end a toil. If this is all brought about by is so light that it will not interfere tribute to him nobly. Too much so, delegate. Walter Alexander is the policies advocated and put in force by with the commercial relations of the Egotistical fancies trok possession of cambidate from the central portion the Republican party, (and it certaintwo countries. The tariff leviel is for his brain that crops out under the and thus far Mr. Davis is the only ly is) we say let's continue giving the the exclusive benefit of Porto Rico, to belief that he is a statesman. The candidate mentioned from the west- G. O. P. the reign of government afadd to its depleted exchanger. The qualities of heroism and statesman-lem portion of this district. There is fairs. After the dark days of depresduties imposed is not to be raid by ship are as widely different as black no conflict between Mr. Alexander sion following one experiment in a the producers, but on the contrary by and white, a fact that the Admiral is and Mr. Davis for delegates and there change of administration, we believe An admirable feature of the bill is places a low estimate on the duties these gentlemen attend the conven-side their bread is buttered on. From that many articles of necessity in connected with the office of the chief tion at Philadelphia .- Phillips Ike, its inception, the Republican party Porto Rico are to be admitted free executive of the nation, as is shown So say hundreds of Mr. Davis has demonstrated its ability to cope The billis but an experiment and is in his statement made but recently friends throughout the district. He to be abolished when the legislature that the President of the United is worthy of and entitled to recogniof Porto Rico provide suitable means States is but a subordinate of Con- tion at the hands of his party. He is for raising revenue. It is left entire gress. Such an utterance from one a true blue Republican who works for ly with them to substitute the latter seeking such honors puts a still party and friends in and out of season at any time they we fit. Another guester amusing phase on the situa- and for his labors has never asked good feature of the bill is, that it tion. The fact that Mr Dewey won for anything in return. He is not now on the Islands.

decided improvement. The provisions concern lack courage and stamina and of the bill will not interfere in the a light weight. Dewey, you're it! least with the flow of products from this country into Porto Rico or vice versa. The 15 per cent tariff for rev-

The measure is supported by the Republicans simply on the ground that it provides means of raising revenue for the maintenance of the Porto Rico government with the idea clearly in mind that it is to be abolished just as soon as other means can be provided in the way of a substitute for raising revenue. The treatment accorded the Porto Ricans by the Republican majority in Congress has no parallel in the history of our country as shown toward any of our other prosessions. The bill is a popular one the country. The people are becoming letter acquiainted with the provisions of the act.

IS NOW AN EXPANSIONIST.

Bishop Henry C. Potter, who up to October last, was one of the most active foes of the policy of expansion, says that he is no longer opposed to the determination of the administration to hold the Philippine and visit to Honolulu and Manila. He table must be accepted and made the lescol.

His belief is the result of a study of the Filipino character. He was in officers. It convinced him that the as good a government as the United States can give them. He declares

In his language regarding the rebecome a purely academic matter. I confess to saying that I have put it on the shelf. It is perfectly idle now to linger on that discussion. We must accept the inevitable. The question now is, what are you going to do now the duties of such an important sta- that you have got it? We have got tion is unquestioned. He is not an the responsibility of governing the orator. He is a deep thinker, never- Philippines for better or worse. If it theless, possessed of sound common is for the worse, all the greater is our

"The military operations in the Philippines," he said, "will one of these days be shown to be abore all praise. General Otis has proved that bls policy of moving slowly has been the right one."

"If the Philippines were given a civil government tomorrow we could not take away the soldiers. There is able to cope with the problems of bound to be a military government the day and help in bringing about there for some time, and it is the test solutions that would be for the last government for the islands. I am glad to learn that President McKinley favors a continuance of military government as it certainly would be

> "The better class of Filipinos are lear tounderstand that there are no men in the Island who could give them in the way of government what we can give them."

DEWEY AND THE PRESIDENCY.

Newey that he would aspire to presi makes provision for a temporary civil fame as a hero and knew no fear, does asking for the honor of being named as government, of which the Porto Rico not imply that he is possessed of the delegate to the national convention. legislature is a part. This is to last qualities that go to make up a states- Many of his friends appreciating his until a commission provided for in the man. Not much. He has proved worth have suggested that he be sent measure, shall submit a plan to Con- conclusively that he is a minus quan- as one of the delegates from the gress letter suited to the conditions lity in the ranks of statesmen. A Ninth district to Philadelphia. In here may be a fellow who will risk his view of all this, there should be no The bill in its amended form is a life in battle, but in matters of public opposition to Mr. David.

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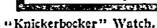
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> Chas. H. Allen, present a sistant s cretary of the pavy, under the previsions of the Porto-Rico Mill passed by the House of Representatives, last Thursday, will be the first civil a overnor of that Ban L. He esters upon his difficult task the first of next month, he having convented to use sume the responsibilities.

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A MARYLAND. PEACH FARM.

Profit Renlized from the Fruit During a Period of Puntites Lears.

It may be interesting to run over a thort paper in the American Monthly Review of Reviews in which Worth B. Stottlemyer presents "The Balance Sheet of a Small Maryland Peach Farm." Peach growing, he says, is one of the most profitable agricultural grist mill gets its power from a waindustries in that state, so much so that half of the farms in many of the artesian wells. counties have abandoned wheat and artesian wells, products, except for home consump-tion, and have taken to growing peaches.

"The quality of the soil," he says. "hardly enters into consideration in respect to location, as peach trees are adapted to almost any kind of soil. but a poor soil is to be preferred, feet, it must of frees planted in a poor soil do not grow so rapidly, are therefore much more hardy and will endure severer winters than trees planted in richer soil. In order that a surer crop may be expected, the land should slope gently to the northwest. Land so situated is exposed to the most rigorous. western winds, and the sun has less effect upon the trees in the way of driving forth the incipient buds. which are thus kept in check. Confrozen while in the incipient state by lingering spring frosts."

Mr. Stottlemyer says that many of ing planting, machinery and incident- group of islands with its heavy pull. was \$2,469.59.

"For four years the orchard was cultivated thoroughly, while only slight crops were realized the third and fourth years," he says, "however, from a careful account made during the time, we found that the cost of cultivation was a little more than covered by the receipts from vegetables that were raised on the land in the meantime. The fifth year we realized a fairly good crop, and during 14 years we secured six crops from the orchard.

"By careful records kept, we find that the average amount of fruit grown upon each tree for the six erops was 2 8-9 crates, or a little over 212 bushels. Thus, upon an average, each of the trees produced 15 bushels during its lifetime. In fact, the orchard produced 44,564 bushels of ralable fmit. From the sale of these 44.264 bushels we realized a net gain. over picking, crating, shipping, commission, expenses, etc. of \$46,261.07.

cultivation, fertilizers, machinery, inmakes a total of \$7,259.69. This shows the profits to be \$28261.35. The pre-mature deaths of orchards from the "yellows" Mr. Stottlemyer says are generally attributable to the negligence of growers. Other growers realized larger returns than those from his orchant, he says, and he adds that the end is not yet when one candidly reflects upon the remarkable increase in the consumption of the supplied with an umbrella. fruit, almost to be regarded as a staple, and when "we see peach trees on a single farm, and whole traina single day, who has netted \$65,000 from a single crop."

The industry of which Mr. Stottlemyer draws so brilliant a picture be says has only been possible since transportation has been facilitated by a network of milronds.

BULLETS OF WATER.

Raindreps Would Kill 1s til If the Air Did Ant Present Their Swift. Descent.

When you see the rain drops falling do you ever think of how swiftly they come down and what prevents them from doing great damage? Away up in the clouds little particles of moisture gather until they form a tiny drop. The droplets and ice crystals that form the elements of the cloud gradually or suddenly grow until their weight is enough to bring them to the ground before they can le again etaporated.

The resistance that the air offers to their passage keeps them from falling too fast. The drop soon acquires such a velocity that the air prevents it from going any faster. The larger and heatier the drop, the greater is the speed at which it falls, but it is never great enough to injure us or do serious damage to animals or plants. Were it not for the resistance of the air, a drop of water, notwithstanding that it is fluid, falling from the height of half a mile, would be as dangerous as a bullet. The swiftness and force with which a projectile travels can be made sufficient to compensate for any softness or yielding quality it pos-sesses. A candle, when fired from a gun, will pass through a beard.

Young Women Ants. "The Anta" is the name of a society of Protestant young women in France. They number 20,000, and their object is work among the poorer classes.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

A single journal in Paris causes the destruction of 120,000 trees a year as material for pulwr.

The orange business in southern California now represents an investment of about \$41,000,000.

Thirty years ago there were only about 25 explosive compounds known. Now there are more than 1.100. In Camden county, Ga., a saw and

There are over 200 distinct muscles

From microscopic observations it has been computed that the skin is perforated with 1,000 holes in a square inch. If the whole surface of the human body be estimated at 16 square

A celebrated reterinary surgeon declares that nine out of ten of our worn-out horses are only worn out in Through a succession of crop failures feet for in legs, legause of some foot the farmers had become bankrupt. disease), and that all but a fraction of that number owe their premature age and incapacity to our system of shoeing-not merely bad shoeing, but

the iron or steel shoe. During the volcanic emption in the Hawaiian islands, last summer, the smoke rose to a height of between five and six miles and then drifted the prevalent diseases of the trees are of 600 miles from Hawaii it settled due to careless nurserymen. His farm upon the surface of the sea, and was of 30 acres was purchased in 1883 for then carried back by the northeast \$70 an acre, and was planted in leach wind to its place of origin, where it trees at once. The trees cost him \$35 arrived a fortnight after its original of the state Finney county total to a thousand. The total outlay, includ- departure and covered the entire

SECOND-HAND UMBRELLAS.

The Supply Is Never Large, and In Cornished in Part by the Palinchups.

There are few things that cannot be lought second hand. One can get seeend-hand anchers and second-hand books; second-hand gas fixtures and sided into a large number of smallhaby carriages; planes and from smoke- er farms, and on each sub-farm was stands; water crolers and office desks; it would be difficult to think of anything that cannot be bought secondhand. One of the things that at first might be thought to come within the category of things not sold in this manner is the umbrella. Inquiry, however, resealed the fact that umbrellas are sold second-hand; though for various simple reasons not so commonly as some other articles of personal wear or use, says the New York Sun.

Common an article as the umbrelli is in use, and familiar to the eye, yet it is far less commonly used than, say, The net profit per bushel would be for instance, shoes. In this climate, in winter at least, everybody, wears Against the net returns from peach shoes, and so would own at least one sales of \$16,361.67. Mr. Stottlemyer put pair. But by nomeans everybody owns in his balance sheet the cost of the an umbrella. There are in fact plenty land, of the trees, of planting and of people who rever owned one, just as. singular as it may seem to some percidentals, taxes and interest, which sons, there are many people who never owned a watch. Then, as anylosly can use an umbrella, it may be that a family of half a dozen persons would have only one or two or three umbrellas. There are plenty of big umbrella factories, with an aggregate output of millions of umbrellas yearly, but the number of factories and of the umbrel- his farm. He contracted with the ias produced would have to be multiplied if every inhabitant were to be

A great many umbrellas are destroyed outright; blown inside out in planted by the hundred acres, or windstorms and made meless for any chards extending for miles, hundreds purpose; it wouldn't pay to repair of hands busy plucking the luscious them, and there is nothing left of them fruit and crating it for market, all worth using. People commonly have umbrellas that can be mended, reloads hauled from a single district: paired; and people often carry an unwhen grovers order their own ears brella that is in need of repairs with for daily transportation; when a more thought of its usefulness than of jeach-grower can send his wife to its appearance. The umbrella is com- the county commissioners removed bank with \$3.500 in check returns for monly not thrown away until it is use- him. A closer contract was made less to its expert and when it is in condition unless it were a fine umbrelfa, it would not pay a second-hand removed under pressure from the out-dealer to rejail it. For example, it side. Then the county commissioners would never do to put a single panel. of cloth in an umbrella top: it wouldn't put it in, anyway. Another reason why cheap. New embrellas of some kind. can be bright in these days marvelously cheapt and persons who might otherwise seek serond-hand umbrellar, buy new enes; they wouldn't expect to get them second-hand at any lower prices. But after all there are to be found second-hand umbrellas, just as there are to be found second-land hats and does, though in smaller numbers.

> clothes men. umbrellas can be bought is the pawns three miles out of Garden City. brokers; in the pawashops where personal property of allsorts is taken, unebrellas come in with the rest of the things offered: they are not common offerings, like some things, but not unusual. There, if not sold, go with other unredeened and unsold pleages to the pawnbrokers" auction sales: where they are lought by second-band dealers who sell that kind of gosts; an addition to the comparatively limited number lought in the usual manner.

Mben Renzer Bas Toung.

President Kenger was asked some time lack about the number of wild leasts he lad slain in his boy bood, and said that he slew so many lions, elephants, rhince recesand other animals when guarding his father's cattle and sheep that he really could not rememher the number. Astory is told to the effect that, when he was only eight ears old, he protected a little girl from the attack of a beast of prey, his only weapon being a jackknife. His miles were carefully charted in differfather was famous among the Boers as a lion slayer.

A KANSAS POOR FARM.

Cost \$23,000 and Has Had Only One Pauper to Care for In Fontiern Seurs.

Kansas officials say that Kansas has fewer purpers, according to its population, than any other state in the union. While it is admitted that Kansas once "went broke" and was an object of charity, the people of Kan-sas now say they have "money to burn" and that there is an occuretion for everyledly within the bor-ders of the state. Kansas was once swept by grasshoppers, but that was in the dead and forgotten The Kansas of to-day is an entirely different state. An example of the present prosperous condition of the state has just come to the surface. says the New York Herald. In 1886 Finney county spent \$23,000 for a county poor farm, and during the 14 years since there has been but one pumper to take rare of.

The years '56 and '57 were the years feet, it must contain no fewer than

of "hard times" in Kansas. The state was overrun with tramps and beggars. Their money had been used up, and many of them-most of them, in fact -were in actual need of the necessaries of life. The failure of the farmers had a resultant effect upon the merchants and business men in the towns and cities. To express the situation tritely Kansas was "dead broke." It was about this time that Covey raised away to the northeast. At a distance his "army of the unemployed" in Kansas and started with it on a march to Washington to "demand" relief from the national lawgivers. Together with many other counties

> provide a big poor farm, which would ive employment and shelter to the large number of unemployed. After the rote had been submitted and carried, the county commissioner purchased from A. H. Burtis, afterward representative from that county, a truet of 292 seres of rich land. price paid for the land was \$16,000. Seven thousand more was put into the farm for improvements, making a total of \$23,000. The farm was dierected a house large enough to accommodate a dozen persons or more. Each sub-farm was under the control of a sub-superintendent.

Having thus made elaborate preparations for the shelter, care and emplayment of its purpers, the county waited in tain for many years for an applicant. It so happened that the year following the purchase of the poor farm was a very prosperous one. especially in Finney county. There was an immense crop, money was plentiful, and there was employment for everyone who wanted it. The same condition has existed ever year since. In all these years only one man has ever applied for care at the county poor farm of l'inney county. He was an old man by the name of Henry Hook. He only remained there a few months during the severe winter weather, after which. having secured a position, he left. He is now employed in a hotel at Garden City. the county seat of Finney county.

Charles Adams was the first man placed in charge of the poor farm of Finney county. He had been a farmer who, through crop failures, had lost county commissioners to assume charge of the farm, to take care of all paupers applying for care without expense to the county, paying the expenses out of the proceeds of the farm. As no paupers applied he had no expenses to meet. Although perfeetly honest with the county, he made a fortune out of his contract. One day it leaked out that Adams had sated up a bank account of something over \$25,000 out of the proceeds of the county farm. A row was started, and with the next superintendent, but he also made a fortune out of it, and was made a contract with the probate judge of the county to act as superinmatch the rest and it wouldn't pay to tendent of the poor farm, he to be paid an additional salary for such suthere are not more umbrellas sold sees perintendence, to have rent for him-ord-hand is that new umbrellas are so self and family free and to turn the progests from the farm into the comty treasury. Since the time of this contract the income from the poor farm has ranged from \$4,000 to \$7,000 annually to the county. This is the condition of the poor farm of Figuer county today. It is still awaiting paupers. The present superintendent is Probate Judge J. E. Dawson. He lives there with his family, but being busy with his official duties he has Some of them are lought by the old a subsuperintendent to look after the Another place at which second-hand farm. The poor farm is located about

lifeenfennes of the Sweet l'ex. The sweet pin is said to have an in-ternational bleentenary celebration this year. It was introduced into British garders from its home in eastern Europe just 250 years ago. The fine blooms and extensive range of colorings which are now obtained are, howeter, of comparatively recent date. having been produced during the last quarter of a century or so by the efforts of growers like the Shropshire firm of Eckford and the American firm of Burpee. The arrangements for the bicentenary include an exhibition in London next July, with prizes for bunches, collections and decorative effects, a conference of expert growers and perhaps a banquet.

Charting the Ocean.

The ligitish government Leeps 11 tessels at work sounding and charting the ocean beds, to find out where dan gers lurk. Fast year 10,000 square ent parts of the world-Asia, Africa jand the South Pacific.

STORY OF JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

How the Former Caumpion Pugillat Fooled the Sports at the Tonn of Astoria, Ore.

In the fall of 1800 John L. Sullivan was touring the far west with his grand aggregation of sports," taking on "jelly guys," as he used to say, in the big cities, and giring exhibitions in the smaller towns. When John L. reached Portland, Ore., the citizens of Astoria, 100 miles away at the mouth of the Columbia river, determined that the fighter should not go away from the coast before they got a chance to look him over."

Asteria is a prosperous town of 10,-600 people, and half of the population is engaged in the salmon industry. Most of the 5,000 fishermen are Russian Finns, and in the fall they are paid off by the various conneries, and generally have more \$20 gold pieces than they know what to do with. One of their number, Eugene Sylvester, had a great local reputation for strength. He measured six feet four laches, weighed 200 pounds, and had a pair of hands like baseball mitts. He could lift one end of a Columbia river fishing boat and topple it over without any trouble. If you ever have seen one of these lands you will know what that means. His Russian Finn brethren did not believe that the man ever fixed who could stand up before Sylvester in a ring. So it came about that one day they held an enthusiastic meeting, and sent word to Portland that if John L. Sullivan cared to make a trip down the river Mr. Sylvester would take great pleasure in knocking him into the Pacific exean.

John's sporting friends, seeing the prospect of a big bet, advised him to go, and he went. All the details were quickly arranged, and each side put up keepers were chosen, and a ring was hastily rigged up on the stage of the Astoria opera house.

A stock company was playing Queen's Evidence there at the time. but had been persuaded to give up one night to the fistic exhibition; the "Queen's Evidence" scenery for the first art remained in place. On the Sullivan and Liz friends figured that they had wagered \$20,000 with various Russian Finn enthusiasts on the result. The Finns had heard rumors that at a eritical stage of the fight, when their man was jounding the daylight out of John I., the chetric lights were to be turned off and their champion robbed of his victory. So they came prepared for any emergency, nearly 2,000 of them occupying reats in the theater. every man with his revolver and a lighted lamp under his chair.

The men got into the ring pretty well stripped, Sullivan doing his best to look seared to death and Sybester strutting around the stage and almost bossing his head off in recognition of the applause from his friends. He had naggred every cent he could raise, as well as his fishing loat and nets, with a bow-legged little man on Sullivan's

staff called "Bleacher." The referee called time and they went at it. Sylvester stood still for a minute and then made a furious dash at Sullivae, who broke ground and ran in an appealing manner around the ring. The Firms stood up and waved their lanterns about their heads in their enthusiasm. All through the round, as Engene chased John from one post to the other, they kept up a magnificent though somewhat obscure series of yells in their native language. and when it was overand Sullivan sank lack in his chair acting the part of a man on his last pies they immediately proceeded to let any stray gold pieces that they had not before been able to

When the second round began, Syltester, evidently thinking that Sulli-van was practically out, did a few round Sulfitar continued to run away. please treties with wild swings that never got closer than three feet to Sylvester. At the call of time John sank be dragged to his chair by his seconds with well simulated agony on his face.

A few moments before the third round was called John, turning round to the timekerpers and pointing to a piece of gaudy scenery on the other side of the strge, saidr "You see dat ofension tree over dere?" Well watch me knick dis Die Olson troo de middle. of it." When the third round was called Sylvester began to jump about on his feet like a kitten, and, keeping his eye on John, velicd to his compatriots to bet their shirts on him. Wrought up to a pitch of enthusiasm by the appearance of things they began to do pretty. much what he advised, and as fast as they offered to wager anything John's friends in the crowd took them up.

Eugene advanced with a light-hearted spring, evidently intending to finish his man before the round was over. After alsort a minute's sprinting Sullivan suddenly, to the astonishment of his opponent, stood still and let him eatch up. Then coolly letting go his left be caught Sylvester under the jaw and lifted nearly 20 pounds of Russian Finn clean over the ropes and through the scenery a few feet from the apot he had designated.

Sullivan and the "gang" left town next morning, taking with them almeet a literal larrel of money. The Rusisan Finns spent the hardest winter in their history. As for Sylvester, he never got on his feet sufficiently to purchase a new boat or nets and finally. intane asylum.- Chicago Tribune.

LATEST IN TRIMMINGS.

tune Are Among the Serr Peatures or Gowns.

Much of the effect from small tassels as dress trimmings depends upon their being heavy enough to vibrate from their own weight. A tassel of silk cord. There will be a number of new garnitures in the way of embroideries, and buttons will also be ex-

tremely popular.

Skirts are being trimmed with two rows of buttons down the front. The two rows extend directly down the middle of the front, and for this purpose small but very expensive but-tons are employed. They are of gold, tural department at Washington beautifully set with mock gems of blue which indicate such a possible state and red and green to imitate tur- of affairs. These experiments, nausequoise, the emerald and the ruby. Some of these buttons cost five dollars each, and frequently two dollars

Foulards are going to be more popular than even last season. Ittue has hitherto been the chief favorite, but now all colors are distinctly in vogue. lilues will, however, retain much of their former favor and will appear with white embellishments. Black and white, with a touch of color, will also be much worn-

Beiges and light browns will have a great rage for street wear in spring. Indeed, brown is coming conspicuous ly into style. The bronze or greenish brown is the newest of all and the most effective.-Washington Star.

Where Weinen Can Learn from Men. Women when ill suffer more from the indiscretion and the over-attentiveness of friends than do men; they \$1,000 in a wager that Sylvester could are ill the more often, for one reason, stay four rounds. Seconds and time- Then, too, men do not visit one another in sickness so much as women of his dismemberment. do, not being fond, in fact, of the sick room in any capacity. See a man That the carcass had become one from call upon his afflicted friend, and ten natural causes was immaterial to the to one his wife or other female mentor sent him, and that at considerable outlay of thetoric. Herein a man shows at once his wisdom and his selfishness. Common sense and observanight when the battle was to come off | tion, if not actual painful experience, have taught him that a man sick is like a wounded animal, which drags itself to some quiet, sequestered spot to die or to endure alone: he wants only his family about him, and he wants them to be unofficious. He knows. too, that a sick man is not entertaining; and, as for stopping a whole afternton to gossip with any other visitors who might drop in, the idea is

Home Companion. Lobster Salad.

Take two lobsters, three fresheggs half a pint of salad oil, half a pint of sinegar, two tablespoonfuls of made three lettuces, a sprig of mint and a boiled beet. To make the dressing. them with the salad oil, fleat in aleut half a pint of made mustard, cayenne pepper and salt. Wash three fine white lettuces and drain them; then cut them up with the ment of the lobsters, adding the mint. Take a deep dish, mix all the ingredients together and pour them into the middle of the bowl, heaped up. Then pour in the dressing, so that it may moisten all thoroughly and collect in the sides of the dish. Lay slices of hardboiled eggs pround the edge of the dish, with one egg cut in two for the center of the salad. Slice the leet and lay slices of it across the salad. - Washington Star.

I'me the Complexion. One loars of so many girls who complain of thick or sporty complexions. and in nine cases out of ten the trouble stunts in the middle of the ring and is quite easily removed. The very the United States where Lorses are walked around, intimating by dumb show that "Scolian," as the Finns to follow, is to wash the face with firmed in all these establishments that called him, was the easiest mark be parsley water, says a recent authority. had ever handled. All through the It is done in this way. Take half a pint of rain water and soak it in a large once in awhile varying his greas-your banch of par-ley, letting it remain in the water all night. In the morning ing from any disease are killed. Only rule the face well with dry towel, then dip your sponge In the parsley water on both knees and allowed himself to and pass it over your face, allowing it and at the end of two weeks if you have chasers will know exactly what they personned in the simple treatment on will be rewarded to see that there are no more spots or roughness on complexion nostrums contain this sim-

it is effectual -- Detroit Free Press. Cream of Clams.

Two clozen clams, two cups of milk, two tablespoonfuls of flour, two tablespeciation of butter, one small order chopped, one cup of cream, pupper, sait and a dash of nutmeg. Wash the clains aid put them in a pan on a range. When the shells open, remove clams and strain the liquor. Chop the clausfine and rob through siete. Make a thickening by melting the butter and stirring in the flour, taking care it does not brown. Add the milk which has been scalled with the onion in it, and pepper and nutners. Taste and see if salt is needed. Add the clam pulp and a plat of thin liquor just before serving. Heat through well and add your cream as you pour into the tureen.laston Budget.

Raised Madins. Scald a pint of milk and when loke-

warm add one compressed teastcake dissolved, half a teaspoonful of salt, and two cupfuls and a half of flour. That thoroughly and stand aside until very light-about two hours. Then add the yolks of two eggs well beaten, and fold in the well-beaten whites. Stand Secame a locat puller. A few years fold in the well-beaten whites. Stand later he developed a mild form of in- aside for 30 minutes, and lake in sanity and is now in the Oregon state greated multin-rings or gem-pans .- La-| dies' Home Journal.

TEST OF HORSE MEAT.

Tassels of Fine Sitk and Many But- Government Officials Say If Tastes Like Labeter and it tery Antritions.

In the epitaph of the hone to be inscribed on the menu of the automobile century? Will equine steaks with mushrooms, chops a la Maud S., prime fine silk has not body enough to do roast of mustang and Kentucky thorthis. Hence the knowing choose such oughbred sausages vary the monotornaments when made from heavy ony of a modern hotel bill of fare? asks the Chicago Inter Ocean. In this day of horseless transportation, is our affection for old Dobbin to be electrocuted and he deprired of his prerogative of furnishing other motite power than that of humble use as fuel to the human engine?

Experiments are being made by the ating to the man who would as soon partake of fricaseed humanity as to eat of the flesh of his four-footed friend, but interesting to the scientist, are being performed by half a dozen government chemists, under the di-rection of Prof. W. H. Wiley, head themist of the department.

The edible and culinary fitness of the horse has been chemically and mieroscopically proten. Scientific testi-mony has robbed the Kimberley diet of horseflesh of half its terrors. The federal government has found horsefiesh good to eat. It tastes like lobster, so the experts say, while it contains one per cent, more sugar than either beef or pork, and is fully as nu-

Uncle Sam makes no objection to the sale of horse meat so long as it is faleded. It is to present a masqueraded disposal of it for culinary purposes that government meat inspectors have been officially familiarized with the horse in the various guises

A borse was purchased- a dead one. natural causes was immaterial to the government chemists. They were to make an appraisement of the elible merits and demerits of its butchered phases. That was the first lesson. This careass was handled exactly as a skilled latcher cuts up a newlystaughtered beef. It was carried into tenderloin, sirloin and rump steaks, shoulder and flank pieces. shapes, deceit as to its origin is impossible. The merest tyro in anatomy of a city hospital or the housewife's dissecting board on her kitchen table, could not be deceived into the purchase of horse ment for beef. preposterous; the sick man would shape of the bones, the character of never permit it, anyway. -- filand the fat and the grain of the meat in toto. cuts show a marked difference in the

In the second lesson the government meat inspectors were taught to determine the difference in flavor betucen a tenderloin of horse and its counterpart of beef. Combinations were also made. Ninety per cent. of mustard, ensence pepper and salt. horse meat was mixed with ten per cent, of heef or perk, 80 per cent, of the former with 20 per cent, of the heat the eggs well and gradually mix fatter, and so on, 'Up to 50 per cent. the presence of horse meat is easily determined, either by taste or microscopic observations. When the propore tion of equine flesh reaches as low as fire per cent, its detection is practiculty impossible, but as such adul-teration is commercially profitless, the American consumer may eat his

Hamburg strak in peaceful security. The French law requires that horse ffesh be Jabeled as such, but there is a constant violation of this law. The story is told of a restaurant keeper who was arrested on a charge of selling horse meat without telling his customers what it was. When brought into court he insisted that he did make known the nature of the goals by marking each package M. IL-me-

lange hippique. There are several large abattoirs in the entire product goes to European The agricultural departcountries. ment has an inspector at each of these places, who sees that no horses suffersound and healthy ardmols are stoughtered, and when the meat is packed for shipment each lox and burrel is to dry on. Do this three times daily, labeled "borsefesh," so that the pur-

are laying. "So far as we know," says Dr. Wiley, "no sale of horseflesh for home your face. Many of the high priced consumption is carried on in this country, and we are not making these ple remedy, which is as inexpensive as experiments for the purpose of encouraging its consumption. There has always been more or less suspicion as to the origin of certain prepared ments which American dealers import from abroad every year, and it is to: make our inspectors theroughly familiar with the appearance and taste of the slaughtered equine that these

experiments are being undertaken. "I do not imagine," concluded the chemist, "that horse meat will ever he added to the list of edibles on the American bill of fure. Sentiment and a long-established prejudice will present it. The prejudice probably had its origin in lible times, when the lewish law forbade the eating of the firsh of any animal not possessed of the closen boof. There is no other reasen for our not using horseflesh for food. Inherited prejudice alone pretents it, and that may in time be overcome. There have been other instances. Old-fashioned palates refuse to be tempted by freg legs or smalls, and many a stomach has been known to relief at eels, all of which are now eagerly sought for by epicures."

Perget Rim.

"They say Uncle Ned remembers seeing George Washington." "No, sah! He used ter remember dat; but he don't since he done jined

de chu'ch."-Puck.

Notice is hereby given that on the third SW NE. 22 of Tuesday of May, 1960, being the 12th day NE SW. 22 days, at the office of the County Treaturer of Onelda County in the County of Onelda, so math if each tract of land described in the annexed list and statement as shall be necessary therefor, will be sold SK NW. 23 shall be necessary therefor, will be sold SK NW. 23 of the annexed list and statement as shall be necessary therefor, will be sold SK NW. 23 of the annexed list and statement as shall be necessary therefor, will be sold SK NW. 23 of the payment of the paym	4 NE NW.32 37 5 SW SEL 38 30 4 NW NW.32 37 5 SE SEL 38 79 4 SE NW.32 37 5 SE SEL 38 79 4 SE NW.32 37 5 SE SE NEL 37 5 SE SEL 38 79 4 NE SEL 32 37 5 SW SW.32 30 4 NE NW.32 37 5 NW SEL 37 5 SW SEL 37 5 NW SEL	E. 16cs. S. T. E. 16cs. 2 SE SW. 23 28 6 NW NE. 2 SE SE. 25 28 6 SE NE. 2 SE SE. 25 28 6 SE NE. 5 SE SE. 25 28 6 NW SW. 4 SW CW. 20 28 6 NW SW. 5 SE SE. 25 25 3 1 E SW. 5 NE NE. 21 28 6 NW NW NE NW. 21 28 6 NW NW NE NW. 21 28 6 NE NE. 2 SW NW. 21 28 6 NE NE. 2 SW NW. 21 28 6 NE NE. 2 SW NW. 21 28 6 NE. 3 SW NW. 21 28 6 NE. 4 SW NW. 21 28 6 NE. 5 NE NW. 21 28 6 NE. 5 NW NW. 21 28 6 NE. 5 NW. NW. 21 28 6 NE.	12	F SE SW12 29 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	NE SE11 26 9 8W SW Und 32 NE SE. Lot 5 111 26 9 5W SE. Und 42 SE SE. SE SE. 111 26 9 100 22. SE SE. 5E. SW NW.12 26 9 1 NW NE NW SW.12 26 9 1 Lot 1. SW SW SW.12 26 9 Lot 2.	
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W HEN a man is about to entertain
a very charming girl whom he is anaious to impress and suddenly finds that, with the exception of a few coppers, he has no money in his pocket, he may surely be forgiven the use of a few strong ejaculations. Such was the plight of Everard Hamlyn at ten minutestoone on a certain Saturday after-noon. He bad been to absorbed in reading the brief of an important case which was to be heard in the courts on Monday that he had forgotten the emptiness of his pocket. At one o'clock Alice Valentine, an American girl with whom he had formed a deep friendship. was coming to see what a barrister's chambers in the Temple looked like. and she was also to be taken out to

The worst of it was there was only ten minutes to rectify the mistake. He wrote out a check hurriedly, and then remembered that time would not permit him to go to the bank to cash it. His clerk was gone, and the Temple was wrapped in its usual Saturday afternoon peacefulness.

Without a hat he rushed over to Harcourt building to see if his friend An-Cerson was in his chambers. He could rely upon him for a couple of pounds. But the fates were against Hamlyn. Anderson was out and the doors were

Realizing that there was nothing for It but to go to the bank, he hurried along up the court into Fleet street. meaning to hall a hansom. But as he bank and back under 20 minutes. Alice would never forgive him if he were not

at his rooms to receive her. Suddenly his eye was caught by the three brass halls hanging over a shop almost opposite. The sight suggested a new idea to his mind, and he prompt. ter up. ly acted upon it. In another moment he rushed across the road, and entering the shop, handed his 80-guinea hunter over the counter.

"How much?" said the clerk, eveing the batless and breathless Hamlyn somewhat suspiciously.

-Oh. I only wanted a fiver," replied Exerard, hurriedly. "Have you got a card on you?" asked

the clerk, thicking he was on the track of a swell mob-man. Untersed in the ways of pawnbrok-

ers, Hamlyn pulled out his case and Landed him a card. "All fight, sir," said the clerk, see-

ing the name and address, and noticing it corresponded with the initials on the watch. "I leg your pardon, sir," and he hastily filled up a ticket and count-ed out five pounds. "Have you a penny for the ticket, please?"

thop. The people in Fleet street stared at him with amazement, and a gutter arabwith whom he had collided shouted: "Who are yer shovin of?" as he crossed the road.

Now it happened that Alice Valentine was just at that moment passing down Fleet street on her way to the Temple. She had arrived somewhat carlier than she had intended, for she upheld the traditions of womanhood with regard to unpunctuality.

"It would never do," she said to her-relf, "to be quite punctual. He would look on her face. "I will not forget." think I was too impatient."

So timing herself to arrive at the out of a pawnbroker's shop. For a moment the ludierous side of the situation struck her very forcibly, and she laughed softly to Lerself. But gradually, at she realized the full signifi- chain. cance of the action, her ammement

gave place to pity.
"Poor boy," she murmured. "I had up. And to think that I have let him spend such a lot of money in taking me about, I must get even with him, tomehou."

There was a very tender spot in her Leart for the tall, elever young barrister who had shown so plainly his preference for her above all other women. Alice Valentine and her aunt, Miss Safford, were making a tour of of all at a hotel in Geneva. He had rendered them a number of civilities. and as he happened to be doing the same round of Switzerland as they. for a month he was their almost daily companion. With the frankness of American women, they accepted his attentions graciously, and finding him | find it." a pleasant attendant, enrolled him in their services without further ado.

quite as much eagerness to "do" every searched all over the table carefully. place thoroughly as her mece. It was only on tare occasions, when the elder lade was obliged to admit that the elerk. the was "too tired for anything." that Handyn had a chance of taking Miss Nalentine out alone.

The constant companionship, how ever, had brought about the usual result. Hamlyn was not an inflam mable man. He had reached the mature age of 23-not unwought afterwithout having succumbed to feminine charms. But there was some thing about the fair American which fascinated him in spite of himself.

Today, as she came into his room, a perfect vision of freshness and love liness in the gloomy atmosphere of the Temple, Hamlyn was conscious of

"I don't believe I ought to come here by myself," she said, as she closed the door. "I wonder what Aunt Catherine would say to it."

"You are late," seid Hamlyn. "1 have been waiting impatiently for

"Am I, really?" replied Alice. "What is the time, then?

He palled at his watch chain mechanically, forgetful of his escapade, ance this would cause. and disclosed the bare switch. He colored slightly as he realized his mistake, and felt her eyes upon him, but inswered lightly:
"About 20 minutes past one, 1

fancy.

"It must be just lovely to work here," she said, "Everything seems so old and historic. I believe I should only have to sit here a few hours a day and I should become a lawyer by breathing the air."

"Which reminds me," said Hamlyn, "that I have been breathing air quite ong enough and want lunch. Where shall we go?"

Alice Valentine hesitated. "Look here," she said, at last, "I want to say something to you. You have been taking me about such a lot and I have done nothing for you. I feel real mean. I want you to let

me stand you a lunch to-day."

He shook his head laughingly.
"You forget." he said, "that you are my guest; but I want you to say where you would like to go." He named a well-known restaurant

prices were ruinous. "No." she said, "don't let us go there. Will you take me to one of those little bohemian places you told

in Piccadilly, where she knew the

me of where you get a table d'hote lunch for 15 pence. I should love to go. It would be a rew experience." "You look too smart," he replied glancing at her admiringly; "but I

tell you what I will do. We will split arrived there the clock struck one, and the difference and go to a kind of he knew that he could not get to the semi-fashionable place where you he knew that he could not get to the shall see all sorts and conditions of people and hear a band."

Once of twice during lunch, when conversation flagged. Hamlyn noticed again the thoughtful expression on her face. At last he took the mat-

"Tell me." he said, "what you are thinking of."

"I was thinking," she replied, slow ly, of how I could help some one who has been very good to me."

"Not a difficult matter, surely-for vou?" "It is very difficult," she said, "un-

der the circumstances. The person I want to help is poor and. I think, very proud.

She was looking down at the table cloth, and studiously avoiding his ryes.

"Can I be of any assistance?" he said. "You-why-" she laughed. "Yes

perhaps you can. I will think about it and let you know."

There was a new sympathy in her toice and manner, and Hamlyn felt a mad desire to take her there and Hamlen impatiently threw down a then in his arms and cover her face copper and fairly bolted out of the with kisses.

But there was no opportunity then to tell her of his love. Immediately Hamlyn will corroborate it. Harvey, after lunch they were obliged to hurtend the loy over to Queen's Pench ry off to meet Miss Safford at a matinee, and Hamlyn had no further chance of a tetera-tete with Alice, but he arranged satisfactorily a meeting for Monday afternoon, when he determined to put his fate to the test.

"You will not forget," he said, at parting, "to let me help you in the matter you mentioned?"

As Everard walked home he recalled her tones, her face, the fair, flushed

by an urchin inquiring what o'clock awaiting his arrival with keen inter-him. From this to minute investi-it was. For the second time that day est. he mechanically tugged at his watch

"Confound it!" he exclaimed, as he realized his loss. "I never knew that it was such a nuisance to be withnot the faintest idea that he was hard out a watch. I must get it out first thing on Monday morning."

The urchin, grasping the situation, ran away, grinning.

On Sunday Hamlyn again bethought himself of the watch.

"I had better study the ticket," he said, "and see what I shall have to

He fumbled in his waistcoat pocket; it was not there. He tried the others Europe, and had met Hamlyn first with the same result. With growing he shook him until the unfortunate uneasiness he searched in every pocket

> "I must have left it at my cham bers," he decided at last. "It is very careless of me. I hope my clerk won t

On Monday morning he got up earlier than usual and drove down to abject apology from the crestfallen as-Miss Safford generally accompanied the Temple in a hansom. His clerk Alice wherever she went, and showed had already arrived. Hamlyn then in all the drawers, but could not find the ticket. Finally he summoned

"Have you moved any papers?" he

asked, rather irritably. "No, sir. I haven't touched a thing." "You haven't by chance found a ticket, I suppose? pursued Hamlyn.
"No, sir. What kind of a ticket
have you lost?"

"It doesn't matter," he replied, impatiently. "It's of no importance." Putting on his hat, Hamlyn hurried into Fleet street to the pannshop.

"I want to redeem the watch I left here on Saturday," he announced. "Where is your ticket, sir?" said the

man. a certain shyners and reserve in her "but it's all right. You remember me, Royal Magazine.

manner that he had not noticed be- I expect. The watch belongs to me,

and I want it now." "] am very sorry, sir, but you can't have it without the ticket." Hamlyn muttered an exclamation

"lint suppose I have lost it, what then?" "I will give you a form of declara-

of impatience.

tion to be made before a magistrate."
"Is there no other way?" said Ham-

lyn, realizing the trouble and annoy-

"No, sir," said the pawnbroker, "I am airaid there is not.

There is no time to waste. He had to be in court early, as his case was among the first on the lists. It was no use stopping to argue the matter. He must go before a magistrate and sign the declaration as soon as possible. Heturning to his chambers, he put on his roles and was soon lost in contemplation of the business in hand.

About an hour after his visit to the pawnbroker's shop Alice Valentine drove up in a cab to the same door, She had found the pawn ticket lying on Hamlin's table on the Saturday afternoon and had appropriated it. meaning to redeem the watch and send it back to him as soon as possible. She was rather nervous at going into the shop, but she was not the kind of a girl to allow her own feelings to stand in the way of any project she wished to carry through; so, putting on an air of unusual haughtiness, she entered the little compartment and banded in the ticket.

"I want the watch, please," she said. he inquired, dryly: "Where did you get this?"

Alice flared up indignantly. "That is no business of yours. Tell me what did not appear.

I have to pay and give me the watch." "Not so fast," said the young man; "you must answer one or two questions firet.

He went away, and after a whispered confabulation returned with a grayhearded old man, who was polite, but

"I am sorry, madam, but I cannot allow you to redeem this pledge until you inform me how this ticket came into your possession.

"I found it," said Alice. "Allow me to inform you, then," said the paunbroker, sternly, "that you are committing a very grave offense. ly attempting to obtain the watch you lay yourself open to criminal proredings.

"Hat," said Alice, "I am a friend of the gentleman to whom the watch belongs."

"Come, come," replied the man, "that won't do at all. A gentleman who called himself Mr. Hamlyn was here thout an hour ago endeavoring to getthe watch himself."

"Mr. Hamlyn been here this morning!" cried Alice. She had never suspected that he would be able to redeem his watch so soon.

"Petter send for a policeman," sugrested the assistant.

"Hold your tongue," said his master. Then, turning to Alice Valentine, he said: "I do not wish to be hard upon you, but I insist on an explanation. I will send over to the address on the ticket, and if your story is true, Mr. walk and ask Mr. Hamlyn to come here immediately."

"Mr. Hamlyn coming here," cried Alice, unguardedly. "Oh, I must go at once.

"I cannot allow it," said the pawnbroker. "You must wait. If you re- expert may come upon the fringe of fuse I have no option but to call a poficeman."

A quarter of an hour later Everand hurried into the shop. He was an im-Letuous person, and he had not waited Temple about 1:15 o'clock, the was cheeks, sweet mouth, earnest brows to change his roles, but had come strolling leisurely along when she and eyes of softest fire. There was straight away in wig and gown from herence of only a few grains of the caught sight of Hamlyn rushing wildly that in her look which satisfied him, the law courts. He was met in the lowder to his fingernail when it was He was awakened from his reverie passage way by Harvey, who had been

> "There's a woman in here," he said, pointing to the parlor, "who says she's a friend of yours, and has found your pawn ticket, but I-"

"Out of the way," cried Hamlyn, thrusting the officious young man on one side and rushing into the room.

"Alice, by all that's wonderful!" he exclaimed, and then, seeing that her bosom was heaving convulsively, he put his arm around her and inquired tenderly what had happened.

"They have been so rude and insult ing," she sobled.

Hamlen waited no further explana tion, but, seizing Harvey by the throat, youth had not a breath in his lesig. of the clothes he had worn on the Then, turning on the older man, he Saturday, but the pawn ticket was eried sternly: "What do you mean by not to be found.

The panubroker, discovering his mistake, was all apologies, but Hamlyn's temper was still up.

Nothing could justify rudeness to a fady, he said, and he insisted on an Then he took Alice back to his rooms

in the Temple. When they were alone he put his arm around her, and said im-"Ob, my darling, how sweet of you

to try to get my watch lack for me. Did you do it because you care? Tell me, darling-I love you!" "It was very silly of me, I know," she said, softly and shyly, "but I

thought you were poor, and-oh, wanted to help you." "I am not poor," he said, smilingly; "at least, not very poor. I have a thou-

sand a year, and we might manage on He took out the watch and held it before her eyes.

"I shall never look at it," he said.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

The City of Mexico has 411 artesian

Wealthy Russians, after death, seek repose in glass coffins. A new directory of Toronto places

the population of that city at \$50,000. Capadian towns and cities are steadily growing, and many of them quite

The "backsheesh" nuisance is great er in Palestine and Syria than any where else in the orient.

A perfect network of underground tunnels is proposed for Paris, which will rival its famous severs. In Spain a waitress may be had for

\$1.50 or \$2 a month, and often merely for her board and clothes. Good cooks command three dollars, but, if allowed to do the marketing, they will accept two dollars. In the canton of Zurich, with a pop-

ulation of 350,000, the average annual

number of deaths is 6,151, 4043 of which

refer to people over 25 years of age.

Of this latter number 10.9 per cent., or 412 per year, are due to cancer. The deepest perpendicular mining haft in the world is at Prizilram. 10hemia. It leads to a lead mine, and the depth is 2,500 feet. The deepest hole ever bored in the earth is the famous artesian well at Potsdam, Prus-

sia. This well is 5,500 feet deep.

During the Franco-Prussian war well-known English correspondent was sent to the front by his paper, The paunbroker's assistant looked and on one occasion Von Moltke sent her up and down carefully. When he for him and said: "Mr. —, on such had, as it were, sized her completely, and such a day the German army will perform such and such a movement. If it appears in the -- " (naming the paper) "you will be shot." The news

INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT.

Ways by Which It Obtains Informs tion Are Not Often Made Known.

The methods by which the English information which is as the breath to its nostrils, the main object, in-deed, of its existence, cannot, and naturally ought not, to be publicly made known. But it may be taken as tertain that they are for the most part open and avowable. In the first place any system of espionage is abhorrent to our spirit and traditions, and even if bribery and corruption were con-sidered necessary, there are no funds easily available for the payment of secret agents and the purchase of news and facts underhand. The intelligence department has never been allowed to dip deep into the funds appropriated for secret service, and failing them there is no money to be had; every item of military expenditure is much too closely watched, both by anteredent estimate and subsequent audit, to leave any loophole for the appropriation of a single farthing to any purpose not distinctly and specifically stated. It may be argued that there are no very portentous secrets closely guarded against inquiry even by the most jealous of military hierarchies: this was the one fact plainly proved at the Dreyfus trial-the alleged leak

age was not of serious consequence. Most things in the nature of very new inventions and warlike appliances become public property sooner er later, for scientific minds work commonly in the same direction, and, as we have often seen, great discoveries are made in many different places at much the same time. Of course, an something he has long suspected, but could not quite evolve, and then gain A quarter of an hour later Everard his last inspiration by some happy Hamlyn jumped out of a hansom and chance. Some time back an eminent inventor and manufacturer of explosives verified the constitution of melanite when it first came in by the adcasually and unguardedly shown to result he needed, was not difficult for would no doubt have been made by

tome one else.-Combill Magazine. THE BEST HISTORIANS.

This Welter Belleves That Thue; dides, Tacitus and Herodotus Come First.

If the English, German and Ameri-

ean historical scholars should vote as

to who were the two lest historians, I have little doubt that Thueydides and Tacitus would have a pretty large majority. If they were asked to name a third choice, it would undoubtedly lie between Herodotus and Gibbon. At the meeting of this association in Cleveland, when methods of historical teaching were under discussion, Herodotus and Thucydides, but no others, nere mentioned as proper object les What are the methods of Hercelotus? Accuracy in details. 23 we understand it, was certainly not one of them. Neither does he sift eritically his facts, but intimates that he will not make a positive decision in the case of conflicting testimony. "For myself," he wrote, "my duty is to report all that is said, but I am not obliged to believe it all alike-a re mark which may be understood to ap-ply to my whole history." He had none of the wholesome skepticism which we deem necessary in the weighing of historical evidence; on the contrary, he is frequently accused of credulity. Nevertheless, Percy Gardner calls his narratite nobles than that of Thueydides, and Mahaffy terms it an "incomparable history." The truth is," wrote Macaulay in his diary, when he was 40 years old, "I ad-"Where is your ticket, 2177 said the "without thinking that I won you mire no historians much, each nam.
"Without thinking that I won you Herodotus, Thueydides and Tacitus through it."—A. E. Manning Foster, in —James Ford Rhodes, in Atlantic. no historians much, except Herodotus, Thueydides and Tacitus,"

MAKING BOTH ENDS MEET.

The Herole Conduct of a Poor But Proud Young Man in a Critical Situation.

An amusing ancedote was recently fold by a well-known New Yorker about himself. At the time of the story he was in a small-salaried position of the clerical force of the same railroad

in which he is now one of the mighty. "()n my visiting list at that (Ime were reveral charming young ladies. One of the most fascinating lived near a certain fashionable theater. I urable dance, so I asked her to go with me to the theater I mentioned. The intitation was accepted, and I bought

"That done I found two dollars and some small change in my pockets. I was very absent-minded in those days so when, during the afternoon, one of the large asked me for a loan of a two, I did the natural thing-dove down in my pocket and gate it to him -without a thought of how I was to get along that evening.

"Later on Fremembered my engage ment, and in turn tried to borrow some money, but could not find any. There was an epidemic of hard times among my friends. Luckily, I knew of a florist who could be stood off, so I ordered him to deliver a nice bunch of violets. That done I had only the supper to worry about-but with only 50 cents

"After the play we were opposite a well-known oyster place, when the idea came to me to propose an oyster stew. I knew she wasn't a drinking girl, and, as the stews at that place were 20 cents each, there would be ten cents for the waiter.

"The stews were brought in while I was giving her one of my best stories. She was absorbingly interested, and was seasoning the stew when the climax of the story was reached. As I stopped I saw a dismayed little face opposite. Several fearful thoughts flashed through my brain-among them illness and a cab with a not-to-beappeased caliby. But the truth: She had put sugar instead of salt into her stew!

"The only way out occurred to me in

"You'll allow me, won't you? I said. changing the stews. 'I haven't seasoned mine. I always use sugar, so I'll

take yours." "And I downed every drop, but I was deathly sick that night."-F. IL Bag-Icy, In Woman's Home Companion.

UNDER A HOT FIRE A British Officer Writes of His Experiences at the Battle

of Colenko. A letter received from a British officer who took part in the battle of

Colenso Fays: "At the start a shell from our own artillery, with a fuse badly timed, burst in the middle of my company, wounding about five men. I was knocked down by the explosion and a portion of the shell struck the ground at the side of my boot. We went on and got behind a mound, with bullets flying within a few inches and shells bursting over us. A bullet from a shrapnel bit my side without hurting me, and I kept it as a memento. We lay as flat as possible, waiting to be killed, as no one thought we would escape. We were under fire from 5:30

n. m. until 2:30 p. m. Soon the Red Cross people appeared, and we were relieved from an awkward position. While lying on the ground I felt a bullet skim along my back, and found that it had made a hole in my jacket. Our men were wonderfully plucky. One man near me got a bullet through him, and said: 'Ah, and if the bastes haven't hit me; that's one fer them.' Imme-diately the words were out of his mouth he got another, and, cooler than ever, said: Bejahers, if they haren't struck me a second toime Another bullet struck him just after. the adroit chemist. But had he not and he said: 'Well, that's number succeeded in this way, the discovery three! I do think the blackguards moight let a feller alone after they've

hit him wance.' Others were laugh-ing and joking continually. "I actually slept as I lay on the ground, and was awakened by bullets going 'ping' upon the ground at the side of my head. One liver was very kind. He galloped more than once to the river with half a dozen water bottles for our men, and seemed terr dis tressed. He said they were all tired of the war, and asked what we were fighting about. He thought the English were jolly good fellows. Other Boers looted the dead and wounded and one officer was found with a finper cut off to get a gold ring."-- Cineinnati Enquirer.

The Sausse Bachelor.

"If you had been at the Browns' gold n nedding celebration last night," aid the sweet young thing, "you would have altered your views on matrimont.

"I wouldn't, either," said the sarage bacheler. "If matrimony were not a fake there would not be such a powpow raised over a couple that have managed to endure each other for a few years, and don't you forget it."-Indianapolis Press.

Wasted Sympathy. Kerrigan-Cheer up, Corrigan! Hor s drink with me! Corrigan-I can't cheer up. My girl

has postponed the wedding for month! "The divil! I was sympathizing with ye, thinking ye were married already!"-Puck.

Haw Things Work. "What's a souvenir, Aunt Ann?" "Oh, it is anything you keep so long that you can't remember where you got it."—Indianapolis Journal.

ETHICS OF DRAW POKER.

A Veteran Sporting Man's Uncompile mentary View of the Cambier's l'avorite Game.

"Is it possible for a man to learn it play poker?" was asked of a veterab sport the other day.

"Of course it is," he snorted. "That is, it is possible for some people. The man with sporting blood in his veins and without too much regard for ethics in his composition can learn to play poker. This talk about everything being in the cards you hold is all rot. 1 owed this young lady a courtery in re- have seen a man lay down three aces turn for an insitution to a very pleas- to a pair of deuces, and that certainly demonstrates that there is more in playing poker than the value of the hand. Of course such a thing as that would not be possible where the limit was about the size of the pot, but then a good poker player steers clear of any such sketches as that. It places the sport on the same level with the sucker. and there is no chance for a man to display his skill or knowledge of the game.

"It is easy enough to spot a sucker," he continued. "He can come into the game with as much of a swagger as he can muster, but he will show his weakness inside of ten minutes, and then he will have more trouble on his hands than he can take care of in a year. He is slow about getting his ante to the center of the table, and if the cards run against him he is always cursing his luck and making things generally unpleasant for the players. If he gets a good hand be erous over his winnings until the others get sore. You can always tell whether he has a good hand or not, for he has never learned the value of self-control and his exultation is always evident. He never has the slightest idea of the percentage he stands of winning, and is always coming in on short pairs. That is where he loses. He can't wait for fortune to come to him, and he is always trying to ball his luck. He will chip away more money in two hours than a good player would in two days.

"Watch the contrast between the sucker and the trained sport. The latter comes and sits down to the table quietly and without any fuss. He skins his hand earefully and keeps an eye on every play around the board. No one ever has to tell him to ante, and he never holds a 'post mortem' to see what he might have got. He may not make a move for balf an hour. but when he gets out on a play he will break some one's heart, either on a bluff or with a hand that the devil himself could not beat.

"Is it right to cheat? Well you are getting too personal. I won't admit that I would do such a thing, but if there is any erooked work going on I am going to have my share of the proceeds or know the reason why. This talk about 'a gentlemen's game' is all a dream. If a man plays poker and keeps at it he is going to be a party to something crooked, whether he plays at a fashionable club or in a wine room at the back of a saloon. For my own part, I prefer to play in a hard game, where something is liable to be pulled off, for I know that I have to look out for myself. Humanity is reduced to a moral level when it comes to gambling, and while some of there silk stockings may prate about their honor and all that it is only their fear of being found out that keeps them from being as crooked as any longshoreman, providing, of course, that they need the

"A man can't have too squeamish a regard for ethics or conscience if he is going to play poker. If I see cheating going on I merely declare myself in. If I see a dirty eard thrown or eatch a man holding out I think my proper course would be to hum gently to myself and say, as if I were erooning a lultaby: I want a slice of that. I think I will have a slice of that, for the reason that it is too good to pass up. Then the man who turned the trick would be pretty ant to give me the wink: I would get a divry for preserving the peace.

"Now. I admit that I could get up and make a great roar. I could slam my cards on the table and protest that I was a Kentuckian and a gentleman. and that, begad, sah! I would tolerate nothing of the sort in a game wherein I was sitting. What would be the re-sult? The gambler would say I was mistaken, the sucker would get sore and say he had been robbed, and I would get nothing for my share. What would I do if the sucker was a friend of mine, whom I had taken up to the game? Such a case would never come up, for the reason that I never take a friend to a poker game. I always go up alone and come down alone. Poker is no place for friendship. Damon and Pythias would never have been heard of if the two chams had ever sat down to a game of draw.

"There are a good many ways of turning a crooked card. The cold deck is fairly successful, but it has to be done by an artist, and even then it is dangerous. Marked cards don't go with sports, for the decks are changed too often, when the stakes are high The last methods are by stacking the eards and holding out. It takes a good man to do the former, and there are times when he falls down and gives his opponents more than he intends to. Holding out is the easiest, for the reason that the others always have to look out for themselves and see what they hold. A good many sorts of mechanical devices have been invented for holding out, and I have seen some poker players who were really walking pieces of machinery. The 'bug,' as it is called, is the most frequently used, because it is so simple. It is nothing but an almost invisible slit at the edge of the table, where cards can be alipped In until they are wanted. It is a danerrous thing to bump up egainst, and it can be run by a good man until fur-

ther orders without a show of detec-

tion."-Washington l'ost.

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APRIL 26, 27 AND 28.



Bits of Local Gossip

Atty, D. H. Walker visited Monice Jast Friday, Atty. John Barnes Is transacting legal business at Merrill.

William Kiffean left for Wansan Friday, to visit relatives.

Dr. T. B. McIndoe made Antigo professional visit last Tuesday,

Dr. Packard and wife were visitors in Chicago the first of this week.

Rev. Hellier was at Three Lake Priday, to hold a funeral service. M. W. Lloyd transacted business at Medford the latter part of last

A.S. Pierce left last Sunday night for Boston, to be absent several

Enterprise, was a visitor in the city last Friday.

Matt Stapleton has been entertaining his father from Stevens Point the

Under Sheriff Alex, Cobban was a visitor at the Cream City the latter part of last week.

Monday and Toesday evening, at the Grand opera house, Beach and Bowest famous minstrels.

L. H. Wheeler was down from Hazelhurst last Friday and attended

the club dance in the evening. Good attraction at the Grand opera house Monday and Tuesday evening
-Beach and Bowers' minstreis. Lake, Wis., are in the city, the gues of their son, W. L. and family.

the Grand opera house, Monday and Tuesday evening, April 23 and 24.

Miss Mollie Murray returned to Wansan last Saturday, after a few

Mrs. Kate Didier returned Thurs day evening after an absence of a couple weeks at Milwankee, the

For SALE-The Turnish house, ho

The house was beautifully decorated with potted plants. After dinner games were the order of the evening. All had a good time.

ing, after an absence of three days at Matoon, the new lumber town on the Northwestern road below An-

Chas. H. Woodcock, of the Brooks & Ross Lumber company, with head-quarters at Tomahawk Lake, spent

Leon Hart, employee for B. L. Horr, left Saturday night for LaPort, Ind., to visit his parents prior to their departure for Vermont and New Hampshire where they will spend the summer.

The Rhinelander Liederkranz will give a social dance tonight at their hall for the benefit of the members Dance will begin at So'elock. Al the members are requested to be

Mr. Hayner, expert plano turer and repairer, from Chicago, late of Lyon & Healy, will be in the city on about Friday the 20th. Please leave orders at Squier's, the jeweler, or at the Rapids House. al2tf.

Richard Reed, Isaac Tuttle and W. W. Carr have been appointed members of the Soldiers' Relief Committee by County Judge Billings. They will from this date constitute such commission in and for Oneida county.

Misses Ethel LaSelle, Mable Unance, Messes, D. F. Recker, Ernest Meikle john and J. C. Teal were a party of Rhinelanderites who attended the Easter Monday ball given by the Misses Murray at Wansan and report a most enjoyable time.

The Marshfield News came to us last week with a beautiful cover praise of the popular young enterlaster Monday ball given by the Misses Murray at Wansan and report at testifies of the enterpise if the while awake publisher, Adam Pander noight profit by: A woman who could not afford a new \$5 had visited

services at 750. All are earnestly in- of all the women in town. vited to be present.

logging on the Leach Lake Reservation, arrived home Monday, remaininguntil this morning, the guest of
relatives. Mr. Sullivan has teen in
the employment of the government
since the beginning of the Harrison
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ordinate Introduced was fail over
continued in the May meeting, when it will

at the Fuller House. Advice free, at the Fuller House. Advice free, at the Fuller House. Advice free, table 19.

The members of F. and A. M. order accepted the kind invitation of Rev. Ingraham and attended the services at the Baptist church last Suaday morning in a body. The subject of the reverned gentleman's discourse was: "The Two Fillars, Strength and Beauty." Rev. Ingraham being a member of the Masonic order, deslivered an instructive address, which was listened to attentively by his appreciative audience.

The dance given at the New Grandi opera house last Monday evening under the auspices of the Mosling. Woodman lodge was a great success. About 120 couple were present and enjoyed an evening of rare sociability, remaining until the wee small hours of the morning. The ladies of the Royal Neighbors of America served supper in a faultless manner. It was a repast in which the ladies of the merry dancers did ample justice. The Woodmen cleared the handsome sum of \$100. Music for the occasion was furnished by Squier's full orchestra.

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the coming year 60.00,000 feet of logs (City paper is desirons of bringing to clevate the morals of the younger about closer relations between Mill-Stange Co., and 19.00,000 feet for A. H. Stange Co., and 19.00,000 feet for the Merrill Lumber Co.—Central Wiscon sin, Wansan.

der might profit by: A woman who fell on Sapervisor E. B. Crofoot, could not afford a new \$5 hat visited chairman of the committee. The re-Regular services at the M. E. church a millinery store, saw the late styles cords of the county cirk were the next Sanday as follows: Morning went home, pounded her old hat for last to receive the attention of the next Sanday as follows: Morning went home, pounded her old hat for lest to receive the attention of the services at 1020 o'clock, Sanday half an hour with a rolling pin, stack committee, which in Mr. Crofoot's school at 12 o'clock m. Epworth a feather through the bandand went own language, were "lound in first-league at 620 o'clock p. m., Evening to the next Sanday like cavy that shape." During the last week to the settlement. Mr. Crofoot was

Hon Ira B. Bradford, of Augusta. Rev. M. S. Pettit, left Monday morning for Clintonville, to attend a ministerial meeting of the Methodists, held there Monday and Tuesday. He read a highly interesting paper entitled, "Secret Societies in the Church."

Hon Ira B. Bradford, of Augusta, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, arrived in the city Thursday aftermoon, departing for Merill in the evening. He returned to Wansau this Friday noon. Mr. Bradford is making a tour of the northern part of the state to the first transfer of the contract of the state to the first transfer of the Republican nomination for Governor, arrived in the candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, arrived in the city Thursday afternoon, departing for Merillian Republican nomination for Governor, arrived in the city Thursday afternoon, departing for Merillian Republican nomination for Governor, arrived in the city Thursday afternoon. He returned to the first transfer of the Republican nomination for Governor, arrived in the city Thursday afternoon, departing for Merillian Republican nomination for Governor, arrived in the city Thursday afternoon departing for Merillian Republican nomination for Governor, arrived in the city Thursday afternoon departing for Merillian Republican nomination for Governor, arrived in the city Thursday afternoon departing for Merillian Republican nomination for Governor, arrived in the city Thursday afternoon departing for Merillian Republican nomination for Governor, arrived in the city Thursday afternoon departing for Merillian Republican nomination for Governor, arrived in the city Thursday afternoon departing for Merillian Republican nomination for Governor and Alexander northern part of the state in the in-terest of his candidacy and reports Dan Sullivan, superintendent of terest of his canadiary one expensions on the Leach Lake Reservations with considerable favor.—Central Wisconsin, Wausan,

ARE OUR LONG SUIT.

| Since the signaling of the Harrison and administration. | He Wileox, who was fen years and on member of the firm of Coon & Wileox, Imbermon, is in the dipy many old time Iricola. Time has been that we have had been seen that we have had been seen that we have had been seen that we have had been the seen to the best Seed of kinds that money can buy.

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The case of the State of Wisconsin against Joseph Glenny and Nelie Burns, tharged with conducting a house of ill fame, came up for exhaultantion before Municipal Judge northern Wisconsin and Instrumental Burns, tharged with conducting a house of ill fame, came up for exhaultantion before Municipal Judge northern Wisconsin and northern Michigan. The work is one in time arrives, Rev. Hellier will change his mind and decide to remain with novel until the next term of the cirk Journal is doing grand work in making the reverend gentleman outdoors. Langley & Alderson, of Merrill, one of the most extensive logging firms of the most extensive logging firms. agement from the citizens of this see-grieved by reason of his intended de-tion of the Padger State. The Cream parture. He has worked faithfully

sin, Wausau.

About 125 couple assembled at the Armory last Monday evening, the armory last Monday evening, the occasion being a dance given by the members of the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters. The evening was one of unparailed enjoyment for those present, who enjoyed every mirents from 9234 p. m. till 220 a. m. Brusso Bro's, full orchestra farnished of the mask.

A fair sized andience assembled at the Baptist church last Saturday evening and enjoyed an Loar of langifer, the occasion being a lifer, ary entertainment given by Edwin Barker, a finished clocationist, Those present report a rare treat and speak in the highest terms of praise of the popular young enter.

Spirit.

At a special meeting of the council held last Tuesday evening, J. C. Johnston was elected of the fire department to succeed John Didic. Tollowing are the ottar officers appointed: City Clerk, W. W. Carricity attorney, L. J. Billings; superstated the masks of partners from 924 p. m. till 220 a. m. bring the did last Tuesday evening. J. C. Johnston Didic. Tollowing are the ottar officers appointed to fire department to succeed John Didic. Tollowing are the ottar officers appointed: City Clerk, W. W. Carricity attorney, L. J. Billings; superstated the masks of partners from 924 p. m. till 220 a. m. bring the did last time-stay of pointed: City Clerk, W. W. Carricity attorney, L. J. Billings; superstated the masks of partners from 924 p. m. till 220 a. m. bring the did last time-stay of partners are treated to make the officers appointed to fire foundation of all ker evenings profitably. His solution bed last Tuesday evening. J. C. Johnston Didic. Tollowing are the officers appointed to fire from average of a lack of unity seemed the remains of partners appeared to fire from the city might be partner to fire from average of the last timestay evening J. C. Johnston Didic. Tollowing are the ottar officers appeared to fire fail, though no fault foliated to fire foliated to fire foliated to fire fire. Tollowing are the ottar officers appeared

county hourd on settlement with so, county offices was completed last Friday moon. Nearly the entire work class shape." During the last week of the settlement, Mr. Crofoot was prosecuted to the fall extent of the fasisted by Supervisor Clark, his law. Bunyano Monay. Chairman formed that the fax redemptions of the county are three times greater this year than they were two years ago. This is a good indication of the condition of the times.

DR. F. O. HELLIER RESIGNS

Resignation of the Paster of the Congregational Church Will Take Effect on

The work of the committee of the tion and will not be hasty in doing

den, also on any public highway. This order will be strictly enforced. Town of Pelican.

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Beach and Bowers' minstrels at

days pleasant visit here, the guest of Miss Mabel Chafee.

guist of her mother.

*C. D. Donaldson, first assistant principal of the High school, has ac-cepted the principal-ship of the High school at Bloomer, Wis.

Mrs. Nettle Sheldon, who has been visiting her friend, Miss Grace Church, for a few days, returned to her home at Lagle Liver Saturday.

or Boston, to be absent several Frank Stransky, who Is now braking on the Soo line between that, S. S. Miller transacted basis that the Bostone and Sault Ste Marie, was an over Sunday visitor at his home transaction.

ror SALE—fac Turns house, in-cated south of the Curran school. It's a bargain. This \$1600 home can be purchased for \$800. For full par-pariculars call on E. S. Shepard, tf.

Wisses Ethel LaSelle, Mable Chalco.

A six o'clock dinner was given by of their young friends l'riday evening.

Seeds, Hay, Flour, Provisions, Feed, 🔨 Land Groceries.

of potatoes for table use that we have had he was a resident here. in years.

all kinds that money can buy.

lines we handle" that we aim to sell.

We are Leaders in the Grocery Line. We are selling fresh eggs today for 12 1-2 cents per dozen.

Arbuckles, 4X, Lion and oth-§ er package coffees at 12 1-2 ets per lb.

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All the News of the Past Seven Days Condensed.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

News of the Industrial Field, Personal and Political Items, Happenings at Home and Abroad.

THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD

CONGRESSIONAL-

The senate on the 5th passed the Indian appropriation bill, carrying about \$5,64,60, and the Alaskan rivil code bill was conglidered.... In the house a favorable report was made on a bill to revise the general pension act of June 20, 180. The agricultural appropriation bill was discussed and a sceolatica introduced for a congressional investigation of the conduct of the war in the Philippines.

the Philippines.
On the 18th it was agreed in the senate to vote on April 24 on the resolution relative to the seating of M. S. Quay as a serator from Pennsylvania. The committee on elections voted to declare vacant the seat of W. A. Chark, of Montana. House amendments to the Hawaiian civil government bill were not concurred in.... In the house the senate amendments to the Porto Rico tariff bill were concurred mand the agricultural suprepriation bill was the agricultural appropriation bill was

passed.

In the senate on the lith a hill for a Pacific cable from San Francisco to Honclulu and the District of Columbia appropriation bill were passed. In the house the Porto like bill was passed by a vote of 10 to 12 and it now goes to the president for his signature. The Hawalian territorial bill was sent to conference, and a favorable report was made on a bill passed.

nowustic.

James F. Smith, a 16-year-old messenger boy, started from Philadelphia for the Transvaal with a message of sympathy from 22,000 school children.

The Creek Indians are preparing to quit the tribal government in Indian territory and take farms in Iowa and the linkstas.

Anthracite coal of excellent quality has been found in the Wichita moun-

tales in Indian territory.

The visibly supply of grain in the United States on the 9th was: Wheat. \$5,412,600 bushels; corn, 23,019,600 Lushels; oats, 7,474,600 bushels; 17e.

1275,000 bushels; barley, 712,000 Show fell to the depth of two feet the kick of a horse, on a fevel at Boreman, Mont.

Charles B. Avecek

Rev. Arthur C. McGiffert, of Union | inated for governor by the North Caro-

Theological Seminary in New York, Las avoided a trial for heresy by withdrawing from the Presbyterian church. Ward Bros. & Co.'s livery stable was

burned at Peru, Ind., and Reilly Gregery and 42 horses perished in the fames. Mike Parre and his little son were

drowned in a sink hole at Ironwood, M.cb. A Ere in Green Point, N. Y., destroyed

factories valued at \$600,000. Congressman Hopkins, of Illinois,

says congress will adjourn not later than June 15.

Gen. Maximo Gomez left Culia for a visit to Santo Domingo, his native land, but says he will return to help organize a republic.

Secretary (lage estimates the surplus for the year at \$70,000,000.

Jealousy caused Reinhart Tonn to murder his eister-in-law, Ida Keller, Salvador. and then commit suicide in Chicago. Brig. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee will succeed

Brig. Gen. Ludlow in command in Havana May 1. Spiritualists from all parts of the

country met in Chicago for the third annual mass contention. John Tomarck, an expressman, shot | tein.

and fatally wounded his wife in Chicago and then killed himself. Reinhard & Co.'s private bank at

Columbus, O., closed its doors with Labilities of \$140,000.

A heavy fall of snow throughout Ransas was reported.

Heavy anonatorms occurred in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and other western states.

Three trainmen were killed in gailway wreck near Canton, Miss. Extraordinary cold weather for this time of year prevails in north and

Two New York magistrates favor the whipping post for wife besters. Charles Wagner hanged birmelf in Chicago because his aweetheart, Ida

Reller, was murdered. Truman 1), Harker, cashier of the First national bank of Storm Lake, Ia., was drowned while duck hunting.

A St. Paul and Minneapolis syndicate has purchased all of the Northern l'alands in Minneseta, approximately

270,000 acres. Lieut, Col. Webb C. Hayes, son of the late President Hayes, has been honerably discharged from the army at his oun request.

P. lienjamin Andrews, superintendent of Chicago schools, has been elected chancellor of the Nebraska state university.

The exports of breadstuffs during March amounted to over \$72,000,000. A. M. Candell, in Kansas City, Mo. married Penelope Cundiff, in Perkins.

O. T., by telegraph. Three men were killed and one fatally injured in a railway wreck near

Snousher, Pa. The northern half of the Colville Indian reservation in Washington has been opened to settlers.

Adjt. Gen. Corbin says that on April I the American troops in the Philippines numbered 63,555 officers Since the passage of the currency bill

by congress 505 applications to organize national banks have been received by the comptroller of the currency. President McKinley has signed the

Porto Rican tariff and civil government bill and has appointed Charles H. Allen, assistant secretary of the naty. governor of Porto Rico.

A building being remodeled at Pittsburgh Pa., collapsed, killing three peo-

The Citizens' State bank at Yates Center, Kan., closed its doors because of a Leary shortage. Two hundred union pickets at-

tacked 30 non-union men in Chicago and during the riot 17 men were injured. Carl I'. Walstrom, 35 years old, and his wife, Nellie, 54 years old, were as-

physiated by gas in New York. In a railway wreck four miles below Cottonwood, Cal, three men were killed and two fatally injured.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

Nominations for congress have been made as follows by republicans: Ohio, Fifteenth district, H. Clay Van Voorhis (renominated); Missouri, Screnth district, Leslie O'Rear; Oregon, First district, Thomas II. Tongue (renominated); Maine, Second district, Charles E. lattlefield (renominated); Third, Edwin C. Burleigh (renominated); Fourth, Charles A. Boutelle (renomirated).

Wisconsin democrats will hold their state convention in Milwaukee June 12. J. Albert Merritt, aged 46, the wealth-

lest dry goods merchant in Kingston, N. Y., in a fit of temporary insanity shot his mother and then killed him-

Mrs. Rose Dorsey (colored), whose age is reliably attested to be 111 years, died in Pittsburgh, Pa.

In convention in Atlanta the Georgia populists nominated J. II. Traylor, of Troup county, for governor, and indorsed Wharton Paker, of Philadel-phia, for president, and Ignatius Donnelly for vice president.

Commodore William K. Mayo, United States navy, retired, died at Lis home in Washington, aged 76 years.

Kentucky republicans will hold their state convention in Louisville May 17.

Virginia republicans met in Norfolk and elected delegates to the national convention instructed for McKinley for president.

Maine republicans elected delegates to the national convention in-structed for McKinley.

The Montana populists elected Payan delegates to the national conven-

The republicans of the Twelfth Indiana district have nominated Robert II. Hannah for congress.

David A. Watts Field, editor of the Rural World, St. Louis, died at Lebanon. Ill., from injuries received from

Charles Ik Ayeock has been nom-

lina democrats. Elenerer Burges Ball, the nearest surviving relative of George Washing-

ton, died in Washington, aged El years. Oregon republicans elected McKinley delegates to the national conven-

The republicans have cominated William R. Warnock for congress in the Highth Ohio district and renominated E. J. Burkitt in the First Nebraska district.

POREIGY.

Ir. Benj. F. Barnes, Pennsylvania, to Gem Otis reported 11 places in Min-danao and three in Jolo occupied by and Endolph Porster, Virginia, to be American troops without opposition. Gen. Funston's act in hanging three Filipinos without trial was under Inrestigation.

All the fruit ports have been notified that yellow fever is epidemic in San

A London dispatch says the Esitish are now beginning, though reluctantly, to realize that Lord Roberts is in for a winter campaign, lasting several a last stand along a line reaching from months. This is the end of the high Leydenburg along the mountains in hopes based upon Lord Roberts' brillliant dash to Kimberley and Dicemion-

The French authorities have decided that all exhibits at the l'aris exposition are to be open to the public on Sundays.

Cheering, singing crowds lined the route along which Queen Victoria drove in Dublin.

Agoneillo, the Filipino agent in Europe, rays that Aguinaldo is not hiding in Manila.

News was received in London of a battle at Meerkatefontein, in which the Eritish lost 600 in killed and woundish forces under Gen. Brabant were ed and 900 were taken prisoners. Brithard pressed by Boers at Weperer, where fighting had been in progress more than two days. Gen. Plumer was within six miles of Mafeking when he was driven back with severe lors, Le

himself being wounded. ereamer
The Ashantis are reported to have 19420c. killed fire British officers and captured the government of Kumassie. | chickens, 12c.

A CRUSHING DEFEAT. Advices received in London say that Lord Roberts was extremely active and that Bloemfontein seemed preparing against a siege. It was said that there were 33,000 Roers with 90

guns letween Kroonstad and Winburg.

forming an almost impregnable lin

of 60 miles. Thus far the Eritish easualties amount to 23,600 officers and men put out of action.

The number of United States exhib

United States Consul Fee reports

from Combay that the famine in India

covers an area of 200,000 square miles.

News from South Africa is very

meager, but the livers seem to keep

the British troops busy in Natal as

well as in the Orange Free State. Lord

Roberts is thought to be planning an

By the wreck of a fishing-boat on the

North Cornish coast three fishermen

and eight lifeboat men were drowned.

An earthquake at Toron, Bohemiz,

mill are on strike as a protest against

the foreman, E. P. Gingyill. The lat-ter has discharged one of the girls.

The business portion of Oconce, Ill.

was wiped out by fire, supposed to have been of incendiary origin. The

The lower house of congress by a rote of 210 to 15 adopted a resolution

for a constitutional amendment providing for the election of the United States senators by direct vote of the

people. Fourteen republicans and one

The toiler in John E. Riter's saw

mill at Sylvester, Mich., exploded kill-

ing David Zimmerman, aged 70, and James Mofit, aged 25. O-car Zimmer-

land, a spectator, was severely injured.

Park House and saloon at Stenben-ville, Ohio, shot and killed his wife.

Horner then locked the door and de-

fined arrest, but the officers broke in

At Hakersville, Tenn., Joe Stringer

killed his wife by choking her to death

Admiral Dewey and William Jen-

Three hundred miners of the Coal

Creek, Tenn., mines went out on a

The republicans of Iowa will hold

their state convention in Des Moines

to name delegates to the national con-

At Painesville, O., 20 men and boys employed at the Robison basket fac-tory struck for an increase of 25 cents

a day in wages. The factory is one of the largest in the United States.

At Washington, Ind., all of the Cable

company's miners quit work on account

of the refusal of the operators to recog-

The steamer Montevideo, of the

Transatlantic company, arrived at liar-

celona, Spain, with three cases of the but onic plague on board.

Mrs. J. Senington, colored, and her

George Scripps, the well known newspaper publisher, died at San Dego, Cal.

A fusion of the democrats, populists

and silver republicans has been of-

feeted in Oregon.

The steamship Sapara cleared from

New Orleans for Cape Town with 1,000 mules for the British army.

At Danville, Ill., Jesse Orendorf fatally shot his wife and then killed

the country, the ezar of Russia entered

Moscow without military or police es-

The Paris exposition was formally

Lord Rosslyn and a patrol of the

Royal Irish regiment was captured by

The promotion of Assistant Secr

tary Cortelyou to be secretary to the president was followed by the an-

nouncement from the executive man-

sion of two other appointments, name-

he assistant secretary to the president.

Rufus Wright, of the firm of Morgan

& Wright, bieyele tire manufacturers, was accidentally shot and killed by

Mrs. Lotteridge, in the Leland hotel,

It appears from every indication

that the libers are preparing, in the event of Pretoria being taken, to make

a last stand along a line reaching from

The Chinese government has sent

7,000 troops to Shan Tung to suppress

the Boxers. However, it is notorious

that the majority of the troops are

The Morro Castle, which is expected

to le the fastest steamship over con-structed for coastwise trade, was launched at Cramp's shippard Paila-

MARKETS.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 14.

Wheat-No. 1 northern, 612465c

Cattle-Steers, \$2.15/94.25(coms, \$2.75

Sheep-Muttons, \$150; lambs, \$175.

Butter-Creamery, extras, 232200

reamery, firsts, 20@2le; dairy, laney,

Poultry-Turk-ys, &@10c; spring

No. 2 northern, 63/461c; May 611/c.

Oats-No. 2, white, 21c. Corn-No. 2, 502

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members of the same society.

executive clerk to the president.

first time in the history of

twin lables burned to death in their home in Denver, Col. The fire was

caused by the explosion of a lamp.

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the libers.

opened the 14th.

nings Bryan will meet at Chicago on

William Horner, proprietor of the

with a population of 40,000,060.

early advance.

destroyed 60 houses.

loss will exceed \$50,000.

ballots had been taken.

and overpowered him.

May 1.

strike.

restios.

and then committed spicide.

itors at the l'aris exposition is 6.564.

Said to Have Been Administered to Boers by Gen. Brabant.

LOZDOZ IXCLIZED TO DOUBT ZEWS.

Claston Churchill Polate Out the Arrd of More Troops Before the War Can Be Brought to m Close. King Leopold has presented to lel-gium all of his real estate.

London, April 16.-The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, telegraphing Sunday, says: An unconfirmed report is in circulation here that Gen. Brabant has inflicted a crushing defeat upon the lawrs at Wepener, capturing guns and taking prisoners.

Probably Premature. London, April 16.-The war office had nothing to communicate to the public Sunday. It may be taken for ranted that the rumor of Gen. Bra-At Trenton, N. J., 65 girl weavers bant's victory at Wepener is premarently and in S. K. Willson's woolen by the bank's victory at Wepener is premarently are on stall and the bank's victory at Wepener is premarently and the bank's victory at the bank's vict Rouxville, and there has scarcely been time for an engagement.

Beitish Louves, Aliwal North, April 16 .- It is officially reported that the British losses at Wepener in four days' fighting were 18 men killed and 122 wounded.

No Presh News. London, April 16.-There is practically no fresh news this morning. All the Bloemfontein dispatches, however, breathe a confident tone. There seems

to pass speaks volumes for the condi-

the prospect of any immediate advance toward Pretoria. The utmost Lord Rolerts will be able to do for some time to come will be in the direction of

clearing the Boers from the southern

The dispatches announce the approach of winter. The first pinch of

More Troops Aceded. London, April 16.—Winston Church-

ill telegraphs to the Morning Post

from Bloemfontein, under Saturday's

date, reiterating his opinion that the

together with an ample staff to nurse and exercise them. If that is done, then about four or five months hence, you will be able to give your cavalry a new lease of life and strength. Reheris Projects.

Bloemfontein, April 16.-Lord Rob-

erts, in a telegram of protest to l'resi-

dent Kruger regarding the treatment

to which the colonial officers and

troops who are now prisoners at Pre-

toria have been subjected, complains

that the Roers have treated them as

if eriminals confined in jail. He points

out that there are 90 cases of enterie

fever and disentery in the prisoners'

camp at Waterval; that the Transvaal

government failed to supply, on de-

mand of the doctor, the necessary

medicines and medical comforts; that

the prisoners were forced to bivouse

on the open seldt; that the rick were

placed in an open shed, with an iron

roof, and that it was only when the

new doctor threatened to resign that

medicines and mattresses were sup-

plied. He invites President Kruger to

remedy this state of things and contrasts it with the treatment the Brit

ish give to licer prisoners, sick and

wounded, who, as Lord Roberts says,

"receive the same treatment as ou

Cronje at St. Helens.

the Niobe and Wilkes April 10, were

building. Gen. Cronje looks well and

Tragedy in liftmels.

dorf, of Indianola, in a fit of jealousy

Danville, Ill., April 16.-Jesse Oren-

oun soldiers."

appears cheerful.

himself.

where considerable rain has fallen.

part of the Free State.

FATAL STORM.

Tivo Persons Killed and Several In-Jured in Kansas-Many Bulldisas Blown Deux.

Wichita, Kan., April 16 .- A stormapproaching a tornado in proportion is reported from near Winfield, between here and Newton, and in the vicinity west of Charwater. Two deaths are reported, and four people are said to have been injured by overturned houser. Wires are down and names and particulars are unobtainable. At l'utnam it is said several houses were blown down, and four people seriously injured. Word was brought by pas sengers on the south-bound Santa Fe train that two persons were killed, but it is impossible to confirm this report. The felephone and telegraph wires were rendered useless by the wind, and all attempts to reach l'utnam, Newton or affected points have proven of no avail. West of Clearwater, in the country northeast of Adams, on the Englewood branch of the Santa Fe, it is reported that a strip of country five miles long was swept by a storm at six o'clock Sunday evening, and several farm houses, barns and other buildings blown down. No casualties are re ported from there.

WILLING TO ACCEPT.

Secretary Long Talked Of as a Re publican Candidate for the Vice Presidency.

Washington, April 16.-Referring to the use of his name in connection with the vice presidential nomination. Secretary Long is understood to have informed a number of his friends that date for congress to succeed Representative W. S. Kerr was abandoned by the Republican convention of the Fourteenth Ohio district, after 1,252 ballots had been taken. if the nomination were tendered to

THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

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date, reiterating his opinion that the war is bound to prove an extremely expensive business. He says: "Two hundred and fifty thousand men will be needed before the end is attained. The question of remounts will continue one of vital importance. Great numbers are now arriving, but owing to the fact that they have to be put to work before time is given them to recover from the effects of the voyage, their condition is low and the death rate among them high. Thousands, therefore, will be wanted in Thousands, therefore, will be wanted in addition to those now here or on the way, and great resting depots must be formed together with an ample staff to nurse and exercise them. If that is done, then, ferred to him he will accept.

Marked Tramps Attack and Reb Tire Staters-time of the Victims Dies of lier laigries. Tokelo, U., April 16 .- Shortly before

midnight Saturday two tramps with handkerchiefs tied over their faces stopped at the house of two sisters Kate and Johanna Sullivan, living four miles west of West Toledo, knowked at the door, and as Johanna opened the door one of the men struck her across the head with a club, knocking her down. Kate sprung to the assistance of her sister, when a second tramp felled ber withan axhelve. The women were then bound and gagged and the house robled. Johanna died in a short time, and Kate is a rating maniae as the result of her injuries. The tramps (scaped with \$200 in money.

fered to him he will accept.

A BRUTAL DEED.

INSURGENTS ACTIVE.

Minek Force of Americans in the Mountains Aerosa the liny from Manifa-Are Repulsed.

Manila, April 16.-The insurgents, supposedly Mascado's command, are St. Helena, April 16.—Gen. Cronje. h.s wife and three of his staff of the again active alout the Marivales mountains, across the bay from Maformer last commande, who with nila. A force estimated at 200 atother Beer prisoners arrived here on tacked Italanga, where three companies of the Thirty-second infantry landed Saturday, accompanied by Col. are stationed, on Monday night, but were easily repulsed. Friday they at-tacked Capt. Goldman, with 20 men of Reefe. They were met by the governor and commander in chief of St. Helena, his excellency Robert Sternthe Thirty-second regiment, near dale, and Mrs. Sterndale, at the castle, Orion, killing two Americans. Goldwhere the party remained for an hour, man then retired. afterwards proceeding to the Kent

Midnie of Edward Bellamy Bend. Mobile, Ala., April 16.—Mrs. Eliza-beth Whitfield Bellamy, authoress, is dead at her home in this city, aged @ years. She was the widow of Dr. Edfatally shot his wife and then killed ward C. Dellamy, surgeon in the confederate army.



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es Let the part year.



GATES SWING OPEN.

Formal Dedication of the Big Ex position in Paris.

GREAT CROWDS VISIT THE GROUNDS.

President Loubet Beelares the Big Affair Ready for the Public-Exhibits Silli in a Very Inenmplete State.

Paris, April 16. - The Paris exposi tion was opened at noon Saturday. The most favorable weather conditions prevailed and innumerable bright colored domes and minarets glistened in the gunshine. Paris was early astir with people wending their way towards the Elysee and in the direction of the exposition, in the hope of witnessing the presidential procession at some part of the way of sight-seeing and the gathering of general information, a right to it with

the exposition has materially improved from even that of Friday and although the installation of exhibits has natually undergone little advance the external effect produced by the incessant labors of the past, couple of days is already fine and decidedly picintesque.

The unfinished condition of the exposition on inauguration day is regrettable and perhaps misleading. It must be borne in mind that this is only a passing phase and on its completion within three weeks or a month from now the exposition will undisputably be the most attractive and magnificent

Americans Will Be Proud. Americans especially will be proud of their country's display at this world's fair for the United States stands second only to France herself in the number of exhibitors, which treble those of any foreign country.

Table of Exhibitors. The following is a table of exhibitors which speaks eloquently of American enterprise:

Risela
Scandinavia
Austria
Great Entiain
The British Colonies... America has three times the number

of exhibitors that France had at the world's fair in Chicago. She occupies 229,052 square feet, with her 47 distinct exhibition spaces, 22 in the main exposition grounds, 11 in the Vincennes annex, excluding the ground covered by our cagle surmounting the national paviol on the Qual d'Orsay.

American Unterprise. American enterprise, however, is not only shown in the size of her repreness of her installation as compared with the most of the other countries. and it can safely be said that, but for the dilatoriness of French workmen and methods, the United States exhib-It would have been exposed in their show cases to Saturday's visitors. Unfortunately French tardiness hampered all American efforts to rush to atters. Thus in most of our show spaces everything is prepared, the glass cases are ready to receive exhibits, but the American officials are afraid to display the valuable articles to the likelihood of damage by the clouds of dust arising from work on the adjacent embry-

onic installation. High Testimonial. The highest testinonial to Americanhood comes from Commissioner General Picard Liniself. After comparing the state of progress of the installation of various nations he said to Commissioner General Peck: "It is an object lesson to us all to see the American people work. I thank you for the promptitude and the advanced condition of work in the United States sec-

Procession to Grounds.

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President Loubet left the Elyste in an open four-horse landau, escorted by a detachment of cuirassiers. The presidential procession was composed of five landaus, headed by the famous outrider Montjarret. By the side of President Louiset sat M. Waldeck-Hous-Bran, the prime minister, and their progress through the Champs Elysees and across the Invalides bridge to the Avenue La Motte Picquet was bailed with continuous cheering from the great crowds which were massed along the route. On alighting from the earriage the president was immediately surrounded by the ministers. M. Millerand, the minister of commerce, steral at the entrance to receive him. around M. Millerand being grouped Commissioner General Picard and other high exposition officials. President Loubet shook hands with M. Millerand and then turning to l'icard said he would be happy to sign his declaration of the Grand Cross of the Legion

President Louiset then saluted the foreign commissioners and entered the hall, where a throng of more than 4,000 persons formed a sea of human faces.

Bieetares Uspostifun Opened. President Loubet, as he stood in the presidential tribune, surrounded by the members of the cabinet and his | tion from California.

household, opened the exposition with

the words: "I declare the exposition of 1900

Thus was the Paris exposition, designed to celebrate the world's entry into the new century, inaugurated, and shouts of "Vive Loubet," and "Vive la republique" rose from his 4,000 hear-ers and silk hats were waved in the air. The crowds outside the hall took up the cheering and the exposition

as open. Contrary to expectation, the premier. M. Waldeck-Rousseau, made no address at the opening of the exposition. MM. Millerand and Loubet being the only speakers.

Views of Ambassador Pacter. Gen. Horace Porter, the United States ambassador, after the inaugu-

ral ceremony, said: presidential procession at some part of its journey.

All the public buildings and number-less private houses were decorated with trophies of flags, chiefly the tri-color. The neighborhood of the exposition was especially gay with bunding while most of the pavilions themselves were surmounted with floating banters.

All may Seeme.

Within the exposition grounds all was bustle and animation in a supreme effort to clear away all unsightly obstracted road and an external appearance of completeness to the palaces for the presidential party in its passage through the grounds. The finishing touches were hastily given the magnificent Salle dex Fetes. The aspect of the exposition has materially improved from a rear that a further was proceed from an has materially improved from a rear that a further was proceed from an arm attent of the president and a supreme through the grounds. The finishing touches were hastily given the magnificent Salle dex Fetes. The aspect of the month are arm at the further was proved from an arm attent of the president and a supreme through the grounds. The finishing the exposition has materially improved from a part of the process of the month at the way of sight-seeing and the grathering of general information, a visit to it will be greatly too the broad they and the world. Online to the broad they are the making a tour of the world. Online and the pathering of general information, a visit to it will be equal to making a tour of the world. Online and the gradual thread the making a tour of the world. Online and the pathering of general information, a visit to it will be equal to making a tour of the world. Online and to the liberality of congress in providing means for organizing a creditable and attractive American section. Our country has a source and to the liberality of congress in providing means for organizing a creditable and attractive American section by the said to the liberality of congress in providing means for organizing a creditable and attractive American section. Our countr

United States Commissioner Gen-

eral Ferdinand W. Peck said:

"The exhibits of the great international exposition inaugurated to-day reflecting the arts, sciences and industries of the present age, will be an achievement of heretofore unequaled perfection. At no other similar event have the nations of the world so elaborately and ambitiously participated. While artistic architectural effects are not lacking and the ensemble of the buildings and gardens will be brilliant, yet this exposition will be most noted for the exhaustiveness of its exhibitist and for the intelligence of their arrangement and the beauty of their installation. A gold medal at Paris in 1995 will be a trophy of which any exhibitor may be proud. It will mean supremacy over the lesst markind can accomplish.

"The United States will be represented by the largest number of exhibitors of any foreign nation and the awards for which our exhibitors will struggle will be a test of the quality of our representation and will evidence the rewards of our achievements."

Sunday at the Big Show. eral Ferdinand W. Peck said:

our achievements.

Sunday at the Big Show.

Glorious weather favored the opening of the exposition to the general public Sunday, and immense crowds flocked into the grounds. The area of the exhibition, however, is so great that nowhere was there any crush. The visitors were mainly composed of provincials and foreigners. Comparatively few Parisians were to be seen. Aware of the great backwardness of the preparations, they remained away for the most part. The Aicerican national pavilion remained closed. Se also did most of the other pavilions. for the excellent reason that their in-

teriors are still unfinished. President McKinley's Message. Washington, April 15 .- President McKinley on Saturday sent the following message to President Loubet: Iowing message to President Loubett
"Washington, B. C., April II, 199,—The
President of the French Republic, Paris;
In the name of the American people, and
on behalf of the government of the United
States, I compraintate the government of
the republic and the French nation on
this consticuous imagenation of a great
enterprise, whose beneficent mission is to
draw closer the ties of intercourse that
join all countries to their matual advantage.

"WILLIAM M'KINLEY."

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

tage.

The Body is Ready for Plant Adjournment-Little Hope for Centenmint Appropriation.

Columbus, O., April 16.—The legislature adjourns sine die at noon to-day. The past week has been a perfect orgic of legislation, all records having been broken in number of laws enacted. None of the anti-trust bills have berome laws. The Price bill, requiring all domestic and foreign corporationto make annual reports to the secretary of state passed the house, but the senate has not acted upon it. A final effort will be made to break the deadlock on the appropriation for the Ohio centennial, but there is little hope that

it will succeed. Columbus, O., April 16.-Two bills of interest to labor were made laws by the action of the senate Saturday night. One of them provides that eight hours shall constitute a day's work for all men employed on public works of the state. The other requires that all workingmen shall be given two hours' respite from their labor on election days.

Mexican War Veterans to Mret. Centralia, Bl., April 16.—The twentyrinth annual meeting of the Himois Association of Mexican War Veterans will be held at Taylorville, III., May and 9. Special consideration will be given to the bill introduced by Senator Cullom to increase the pensions of Mexican veterans allose the age of 73 years to \$25 per month.

Children to Honor Bestey.

St. Louis, April 16.-The St. Louis tion in May. The proposed reception to Admiral Dewey will be held in the exposition coliseum May 4, from two to five p. m.

Dae to Past Craps.

Santiago de Chili (tia Galteston). April 16,-In consequence of the poor crops, wheat prices are advancing, and the situation will allow large importa-

GAS MAIN EXPLODES.

A Disaster Occurs a Short Distance from Logansport, Ind.

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION OF GAS.

One Man Is Instantly Killed and Pive Others Are Badly Injured-It is Peared Some of Them May Dic.

Logansport, Ind., April 16,-Too much pressure and a piece of defective gas pipe in the mains of the Chicago gas pipe in the mains of the Chicago
Pipe Line company at a point four
miles southeast of here was the cause
of a terrific explosion Sunday in which
Michael Ellison. Jr., was instantly
killed and five other men recrived injuries from which it is doubtful if
some recover. Twelve men were in
the trench repairing a leak in a teninch main from which the gas had
been transferred to an eight-inch main
near it. The men were around a "Tin the eight-inch main, and Ellison
was stooping over it, when the pipe
gave way and he was found 120 feet
away, his bones broken and probably
having met instant death. George
Morrison, in charge of the work, found
himself sprawling on the ground 22
feet away, with gravel and dirt blown
into his skin, his whole lody wrenched
and most of his clothes torn and tattered, but no bones broken. Will
Briggs was also hurled some distance,
inhaling the gas, and was taken home
unconscious. Three laborers were
krocked down and bruised in a frightful manner, but the rest of the men
escaped with slight injuries from flying dirt and rock. The "T weighs
1.600 pounds and it was carried a dis-Pipe Line company at a point four ing dirt and rock. The "T" weighs 1.000 pounds and it was carried a distance of 30 feet, taking off the top of George Nelson's hat and a small bunch of his hair, otherwise not injuring him. The company has mains from Greentown, Ind., to Chicago, and is allowed to carry a pressure of 300 pounds, but it is said often put on more. The explosion fore the ground to a distance of 450 feet and was heard for miles, besides the heavy jur. A month ago a defective "collar" let loose and hurled four men quite a distance, Jacob Farrnbaurgh, an old company man, receiving life injuries to his back. In each explosion the victims get black in the face from the earlion in the gas, and those who live are branded for life.

AN IMPORTANT GATHERING.

Trans-Mississippi Congress to Hold Its Session in Houston, Texa-This Week.

Houston, Tex., April 15.-Tuesday the Trans-Mississippi commercial congress will meet here in eleventh annual session, and for the first time every state and territory west of the Mississippi river will be officially represented. Many towns will also have representation, as will the national commercial hellies. Once each year the practical men who have studied the problems affecting the trade and commerce of the region west of the Mississippi river meet to give expression to their thoughts and record their views. Among the subjects set for discussion are irrigation, rivers and harlors, the Nicaraguan canal, Pacific cable, merchant marine, the St. Louis world's fair in 1903, trade with the orient, the consular service, statebood, railroad transportation. the preservation of forests, leet sugar trade with Mexico, advantages of American tratel, exports and imports through gulf and Pacific ports, need for home factories and good roads and drainage. Its probable action on the question of the disposition of the Philippines will be one of much political as well as commercial interest.

BOYCOTT DECLARED.

intest Move by the Telegraphers in Their Trouble with the Southern Railread.

Atlanta, Ga., April 16.—The Order of Hailroad Telegraphers Saturday night declared a boycott on the Southern railway, and hope to make it effective through the ticket and freight agents of the United States and the Federation of Labor. Telegrams were sent by President Powell to the bassouticket and freight agents in the United States asking them to route passengers and freight via other lines than the Southern pending the present trouble. A message was also sent President Gompers, of the Federation of Labor, re-

questing him to boycott the railway. President Powell claims the strike is more effective than any time since its inception. The railway people here say that both passenger and freight traffic is moving with but trifling delay, and that if it were not for the newspapers they would not be

Minter Breaking Ip.

aware of any strike.

Victoria, B. C., April 16.-Arrivals from the north state that the warm weather in the north is breaking up winter trails, and the river is open in many places. Navigation will open two or three weeks earlier than usual. High water flooded the mines at Dominion and Hunker creek. Advices Sunday School union is arranging to from Nome state that during the winhave 10,000 Sunday school children ter typhoid fever has raged there. sing for Admiral Dewey at his recep. There have been 27 deaths from the disease, and all cases.

Heavy Defalestion. Burlington, Vt., April 15.- A special from Waterluty, Yt., says that John

C. Farrar, teller of the Waterbory national bank, is missing, and that there is a defalcation of \$25,660 of the bank's funds. The community is greatly shocked by the news, as Yarrar was considered a model young man

COLE PLEADS GUILTY.

Former Prevident of Clobe Antiqual of Boston to Go to Prison-Sentence but bet Pronunneed.

Boston, April 19 .- Charles H. Cole, former president of the titolse national ank, under indictment for embezzlement and misapplication of the funds of the bank, plended guilty Saturday in the United States district court. Sentence will be pronounced later. Oa motion of District Attorney Boyd D. Jones, Cole's bail was increased from \$50,000 to \$25,000. The specific counts of the indictment to which Cole pleads ed guilty are three, to which exceptions had been taken. The exceptions were overruled by the district court and the United States court of agreals.

MARKS ERA IN MISSIONS.

President McKluley, Benjamin Barrison and Gov. Rooseselt to Take Part in Renmentent Conference.

New York, April 16. - Protestant missionaries from all parts of the world are gathering here for the ecumenical conference, which begins next Saturday and continues for ten days. Former President Benjamin Harrison will preside. President Me-Kinley, Gov. Roosevelt and other prominent men have promised to address the gathering. About 2.500 delegates are expected, of whom 530 are from foreign lands. BisLop Thoburn, of India, is on his way across the continent, and leading workers in the missionary fields of China, Japan and other parts of the globe will attend. ence in the history of Christianity, there. and the first one in this country. Most interest will attach to the discussion of extending missionary work ly will be outlined.

TWO MEN KILLED.

Mule on the Track Causes Hisaster to a Italiway Train in Alabama shome Luss of 13te,

Chattanooga, Tenna April 16 .- A of the trains crew were seriously inof the trains crew were seriously ingired. The engine plunged down a
steep embankment and Immediately
terp embankment upon the overturned engine, and ineaught fire. The freight ears prouded, fireman, who had resolutely stuck to paintings valued at \$3.003. their pasts.

CALL ISSUED.

Able men are to discuss these matters. Misconsin Democratic Convention

Milwaukee, April 16.--The democrate gears.

le state convention to elect delegates Peck's Sun, the humorous weekly pabeing issued Saturday. It has this ceased publication.

"All domeratic, conservative, reform citizens of the state, irrespective of part political association and elefternees, who can unite with us in the effort for pure, economical and constitutional government, and who favor the republic and oppose the empire, are confinily taylted to send delegates to the envention."

The common council has decided to annex to Milwaukee the settlement lying to the west of the manicipal limits, known as Silver City, with a population of 2.080.

Col. J. McC. Bell, since the close of the civil war a leading citizen of Milwaukee, died at his force in that civil wardee, died at his force in that civil

Tributes to Garton

Washington, April 16.-After an hour of routine husiness the house Saturday devoted its session to hearing calogies on the late Gov. Oliver P. Morton, of Indiana, in connection with the acceptance of his statue, which has been placed in Statuary hall at the capitol by the state which The speakers included he served. Messrs, Steele, Miers, Crumpacker, Overstreet, Griffith, Hemenway, Brick, Alexander, Faris and Watson, of Indiana; Grosvenor, of Ohio, and Cannon, of Illinois.

live in Breeklim.

New York, April 16 - A fire in the lumber yards and coal elevators that line the upper part of Newtown creek in Brooklyn, E. D., did nearly \$500/00 damage to property Saturday night and caused the loss of at least one life. The dead man is John C. Honaldson, a bookkeeper, who had been employed by Charles Reynolds' Sons. His son William, 17 years old, who was with him, was hadly hurt.

Gold Quarts in Missourt.

Joplin, Mo. April 16, -J. C. Mardock and others of Galena, Kananear here, clairs to have found gold In quartz formation within two miles of that place that assays \$10 to \$-0 a ton. The assays are said to have been made in St. Louis.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Died in the beath.

A telegram was received in Barine stating that Mrs. Robert A. Kitto, disorced wife of Dr. Robert A. Kitto, of Racine, had died surl-denly in the Hotel St. Charles, in New Orleans. Three years ago Mrs. Kitto was granted a divorce. The doctor, who had been in bad health. recently went to New Orleans to recuperate, and it is thought be sent for Mrs. Kitto. It was understood that although divorced from his wife, Dr. Kitto was soon to marry her again.

Wisconsin Teachers.

The annual convention of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association was held in Racine with 1,000 teachers and members of different boards of education present. Officers for the ensning year were elected as follows:

sning year were elected as follows:
President, H. C. Buell, Whitewater;
tice presidents, A. P. Hoills, Braadhead,
and Bella Walber, of West End; secretary, J. H. Thompson, Belmont; treasurer, W. W. Storms, Burlington; reporter,
D. O. Hibbard, Bachne, and member executive committee for three years, W. H.
Cheener.

Recognized His Baby.

Dr. Samuel H. Esch, eldest brother of Congressman John J. Esch, died at Sparta. He had an operation per-formed for abscess of the kidneys in Chicago last winter, and has been failing ever since. His wife gave birth Hauskeep—Don't you ever wish you to a girl 15 minutes before his death. was lack there?" Tatterdon Torne to a girl 15 minutes before his death. and the doctor lived just long enough to recognize and smile at the baby.

WIII Meet June 12.

At a meeting in Milwaukee of the democratic state central committee, June 12, at noon, was selected for holding the state convention for the choosing of four delegates at large and the ratifying of the delegates to be chosen by the congressional district conventions to the national convention at Kansas City July 4.

Crossing Accident.

Aneast-bound Milwaukee stock train struck a buggy at Pangor, near In Annie Arenz instantly Crosse, killing and breaking the legs, arm and collar bone of James Merlo. His injuries were so serious that it was feared be could not live. A third occupant of the two pair of aces."-Philadelphia North relicle jumped and narrowly escaped American. drath.

Decorated for Bravery.

A letter announces that Jack Spruce, formerly of Kenosha, has been decorated with the Victoria cross for bravery while fighting with the British army before Ladysmith. Spruce went to Johannesburg from Kenosha This is the third ecumenical confer- five years ago, and is now a merchan;

Sadly Afflicted.

to the newly-acquired possessions of died in Barabso of brain fever. Last the United States. Methods of united month her eldest son died, and shortefforts by the many denominations by before that her husband was killed that have heretofore worked separates by a case in while excavating a well. She is the only member of the family

The News Condensed.

Word has been received from Moline, Ill., that P. P. Younggreen, a former jeweler of Racine, was found dead in an old house at that place. The friends of Mrs. Marle Pleva, who

through freight train on the Southern was convicted of murder in Kenosha in February 22 and made close connec-

The appointment is for a term of five

to the Eansas City convention is to per in Milwankee which was recently be held in this city June 12, the call resuscitated by former Gov. Peck, has

The common council has decided to

Col. J. McC. Bell, since the close of Pour and the Mont the civil war a leading citizen of Mil- after as much of the exposition and the

from a stroke of paralysis. Sixty families at Sawyer have peti- tretters will go to London for a day tioned Bishop Messmer to permit them and thence by express train for South-

to erect a church at that place.

Thomas Rogers, a veteran of the redied at the age of styears.

paralysis. At the annual meeting in Stevens days in all, which, considering the time Point of the Northwestern Medical as allowed for rest and sight-seeing, is

Point, was elected president. A. G. Tuttle and his wife celebrated their sixty-second wedding anniversary in Baraboo. Mr. Tuttle is 3 and his wife is \$3 years of ago. They

have four some stores and offices, was destroyed by fire, the loss being \$113,000.

Gov. Scoffeld has approved the erechome for the feeble minded in Chip-

Levi J. Billings, of Bhinelander, has been appointed by Gov. Scotledd to be county judge of Oneila county, to succoed J. M. Harrigan, resigned.

The ten-year-old son of A. A. Hardy had both arms amputated, the result of jumping from a moving freight train in Watertown.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Stout Indy-Doctor, will nothing out exercise help me?" Doctor-Well. tou might cat less."-Indianapolis

Journal. Old Doc-What are you going to do with that leard?" Young Fashionable Doc-"I'm going to charge five dollars a visit with it." Syracuse Herald.

Frances-"I wonder if Fred is really afraid to propose?" Susan-"He must be, dear. Anyone could see what your answer would be."-Brooklyn Life.

"They are brothers, but they never speak to each other." "Family pride!" "Pride?" "Yes, they wish people to think their father left a large estate." Detroit Journal.

Patient-"Don't you feel cold, doctor, on such a raw day as this?" Doctor-"No; you see, I have a patient down the street who is in a high fever. I took his temperature the first thing this morning, and so have been quite com-fortable all day."—Roston Transcript.

"To arms, to arms!" cried the blatant agitator, pounding on the desk with both firsts. "Why, certainly," callely replied the man in the front row; "we're all that way. Now, if you had only one arm it might be something to shout about."—I'rinceton Tiger.

Mrs. Hauskeep-"Ain't you got any home." Tatterdon Torne-Yes, lady, my ole home's way up in Maine." Mrs. No, tady, it makes me shiver to t'ink of it. My home's in Path."-Philadelphia Press.

"Say," remarked Wragson Tatters, looking up from the old newspaper which he had been reading, "did you ever lose yer appetite?" "Well," replied Eton Wron, "I did just onet. One day in '97 I got w'at I calls a square meal, an' fur, mebbe, 15 minutes a'ter it, I didn't have no appetite at all."-Raltimore American.

"O'Lock is an innocent guy." "What's the matter with him?" "I invited him into a poker game last night, and he said, with a bland smile, that he didn't understand the game, but would keep score. I finally got him into the game. and, with the same smile, he did me out of the liggest pot of the game with

AROUND THE WORLD QUICKLY.

Party of American Tourists Who intend Seeing Many Sights in Sixty-Six Days.

Among the passengers on board the train which left the Grand Central station at 5:30 p. m. on February 21 was a party of tourists who had before them one of those interesting tours which are becoming more popular A little child of Mrs. Lottic Miller every year with people anxious to redied in Baraboo of brain fever. Last duce the "around the world" record. The tourists in question, says the New York Tribune, were intent on making the trip quickly, but not to the exclusion of sightseeing, and a tour had been arranged by which they will be enabled to see much in China and Japan, to spend a day at the Poels expoition and a day in London and still make the "trip around the world," as it is known, in 65 days, counting the

days of departure and arrival. The travelers reached Chicago on tions via St. Paul on the Canadian Parailway struck a mule, and was useful appear before the governor wide railroad for Vancouver, where near Huntsville, Ala. The engineer and the fireman were killed, and fire dead in Hartford while dressing. She stramer Linguist of China. The ship dead in Hartford while dressing. She stramer Linguist of Vakolama on Merch 12 and arrived at Yokohama on Morch 12 and remained there one day and then proceeded, calling at Kobe and Nagasaki, stops being made long enough to allow The O-hkosh library has been in the passencers to see all the notestantly sufficiently and crushed to riched by the addition of three large oil worthy parts of the places. The steam-death in the cab both engineer and mainting valued at \$3.0.0 15 and arrived at Shanghai on St. Pat-Charles Nelson, 19 years o'd, con-fessed to Chief of Police Schumacher that he had committed numerous bur-that he had committed numerous bur-of one day was made. Thence the party Judge William P. Lyon, of Madison: to Singapore, which port will be state board of control by Gov. Scofield. of one day was made. Thence the party be Colonias, where, if the programme is carried out successfully, a landing will be made on April I. Seven days later Aden will be reached, and "on April 11." said one of the party. Two shall be in the Sucz canal, which is pretty nearly

home. Port Said will be reached on April 12. and on April 16 the tourists will rest a day at Naples. From there the trip is wanker, died at his home in that city city as can be seen in a little more than 24 hours has been "done," the globe Henry Phillips, an old settler in the on the Versal Warner of Mark town of Merton. Wankesha county, booked to arrive in New York early

"The whole trip," said Cook's agent, bellion and pioneer of Chetek, died of "will take from the afternoon of Februs ary 21 to the morning of April 27-69. sociation C. von Neuport, of Stevens pretty good time for around the world."

Mar and Hyspepsia.

One of the good effects of war is that it cures the worst forms of dyspepsia. Many officers who are the despair of their medical attendants while spend-The brick block in Menominee ing their days between the club and the owned by C. A. Spirs and occupied by barracks, come home from a campaign with a stomach like the ostrich's. This, of course, arises from the excreise, the open-air life, the constant mental emtion of two additional buildings at the playment, and very often the enorg commons. Another good effect is the rather strange one that war cures nervousness of the ordinary kind, as well as headaches and neuralgia. In fact, if a man has any kind of health at the start, nothing braces him up like an exciting campaign. But, on the other hand, if any of his organs are really weak Le runs every chance of easing his bones in foreign parts --Cincinnati Engairer.

RHINELANDER MAN IS

BOOMED FOR CONCRESS

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W. B. LASELLE (Rep.—"I think W. E. Brown wold in the man we work for that birds." E. Brown would make an ideal congressman and just the man we want for that high office. He is the most logical candidate in the district. He is identified with the interests of this rection of the state. There is no question as to his integrity and ability. We would be safe in trusting our interests in his hearly 1 feel. our interests in his hands. I feel very enthusastic over his conclidacy. The Wisconsin valley counties could not unite on a better man for the

D. J. Connallep. 1—11 think W. E. Brown for Congressin this district is the best man in sight. His high grade of honesty and integrity are good ingradients to mix with Congressional trickery. His scholarly and business ability will fit him for a legislator, and his facilitative with legislator, and his familiarity with the needs of this district will make him a strong representative for his constituents.

CARL KRURGER (Rep.) ="I will say that W. E. Brown is as strong a man as can be found in the Ninth district for Congress. I endorse him pairs

DAN STELLYAN (Rep.)—"I think W. E. Brown is just the man we want for congressman in the Ninth district. He is a man of ability is saitable to fill any public office. Mr. Frown is a man of pure life, one worthy of recognition."

S. S. Milliam (Rep.)—"Experi acc teaches that a lumberman most represent the Ninth district in Congress. So long as this rule holds, I am in favor of the best lumberman. W. I., Brown is far ahead of any other jumberman in this district in ability and familiarity. He is therefore the best man this district can possibly send to Congress."

Spring. Their many friends are very giad to hear of their return.

Charles Lowery, the night freman, resigned his position the first of the week and went to Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mackintosh, of Rhinelander, visited friends here the first of the week.

Bert Stiles, Casper Ketner and John Hammond, went to Duluth the

Chas, Charne (Dem)-"Leonsbler Web. Brown an honorable and clean man. If we are to have a Republican in Congress, I don't know of a better man for the place. He is a man of whom the district ought well be proud. There should be no question as to a strong home endorsement. He will and should, receive a large complimentary vote among the J. Hagan transacted business in Democrats."

Dr. T. B. McIshoot (Rep.)-"I think W. E. Brown is the ideal man for this district and would make an for this district and would make an excellent congressman. Where he is known, every man will take off his coat and work for him. He is a lumberraan and is closely identified with the interests of the district. I think every man in the town is for him and he will receive almost a manimum support in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Venor, visitatives in Rhinelander last

B. F. Smith (Rep.)-"I think Web Brown the best man that has been mentioned for that place in years. We will all be with him on the congressional proposition strong."

Louis Lofimark, who is now a resident of Mercer, spentseveral days with his family here at Woodborn, last week.

Chas. Woodened (Rep.)—"I can't say enough in Web's. favor, put no down just that way."

Mrs Kate McIndoe, of Rhinelancer, visited friends here last week.

W. L. Beeks (Pep.) = "W. E. Brown is good timber and lives in a good town in a good county, every man, woman and chief will be with him in a home colors ment. His heart is close to his purse and both are always open to those in trouble or need. He will be a gradit the trained none and son treats. are always open to those in trouble or need. He will be a credit the to Wisconsindelegation in Congress and always popular. Lets all take hold and land him there these are my sentiments."

Mrs. A. Krumpus and son, Joseph, were likinlander visitors last week. Miss Anna Swedeburg, of Rhinelander, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Gus sentiments."

JACOB KLUMB (Rep., —"I think W. E. Brown is as goed a man as the Republicans of the Ninth congressional district could unite upon. He is a man who makes friends rapidly and has a faculty of holding them. He would be able to be a power in Congress, even during his first term. I am confident he would poll four-fifths of the votes in this county in respective of party."

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Brown has my less wisles for his success. He will receive my support In every way, shape and hanner. I think Mr. Brown is just the main for the place, being as well qualified many man I know of. Or sold security should be for him to a main. I don't know that he has an energy.

P. C. Security of the place of

R. C. STURDEVANT (Rep. 1991 think every citizen, not only in Elikadam der, but the entire district, hoald be proud to have W. E. Brown as their representative in Congress. He would do honor to his constituent. His endotsement will be an exceptionally strong one."

(Bewisel too latefor last week.)

The planing mill has been closed fown or a few days, undergoing repairs.

School has been closed for one week. The teachers are spending their varation out of town. Mr. Wheelan is at his home in Grand Happils: Mrs fieldes in Chengo, Miss Donwoodie in Minoqua.

Mayor Burnnyy (Benn.)—"R W. L. Brown Is nonlineted, Onelidecome ty should give him a manimum system. Be is well qualified to full the positional party held saturday eventual to the district.

Danwooslie in Minocqua.

Dr. D. B. Harrison, who is on his way to Cape Nome, has sent several specimens of horned toads from the flow he seeks an I would be a credit.

At a card party held Saturday eventual, Mrs. Wm. Dunwoodle carried

It is never been represented positional.

If with but two exceptions."

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{ From Neighboring Yowns

effereived to late for last weeks) Miss Elizabeth Bogle was on the siek list last week.

There is an epidemic of pink eye prevailing in Woodboro.

Mrs. Louis Loffmark went to Rhinelander last week.

Messrs Poliskey and Ketner went to Dulath Wendesday to accept post-tions there. The families will follow

The mill has been closed for re-

Anton Frelick, is suffering from a budly sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. LaPort return-

ed from Michigan last week and intended, tend making this their home. Mr. and Mrs. La Port were formerly of Woodboro, but moved away last spring. Their many friends are very giad to hear of their return.

Bert Stiles, Casper Ketner and John Hammond, went to Duluth the first of last week.

Circules Anderson was in Rhindan-der last week, Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Mary Kieffer who has been spending a month in Wausau returned to her duties at the boarding house last Friday.

Dr. Johnson was missed by Wood-boro people Sunday. His profes-sional duties keeping hin in Toma-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Yenor, visited with relatives in Ridnelander last

last week.

Danwooslie in Minocqua.

to the district.

Part. Brown. (Rep. -'1 am in favor of W. E. Brown because he is compatient under the booky prize, a small local man, also because he is compatent of first prize, while Mrs. F. M. Weld captured the booky prize, a small local man, also because he is compatent from a cross the top of which was lettered the position. Rink hander has never been represented politically.

If all the position is limit family to beat.'

At a card party held Saturday cross for the Lots 4 and 3, Sec. 21.

The sames the following witnesses to prove the discount of first prize, while Mrs. F. M. Weld captured the loody prize, a small drain, across the top of which was lettered the position. Rink hander has never been represented political. It beat.'

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The North L. S. East. The sames the following with section of said hard, viz. Andrew Mohr. of Elimeander, Wie., William Peter, of Hazelbard Janethard Janethard

John Barnes made a business trip 4 o'clock to go to the woods to gath

young head of stock.

C. FAUST.

Opportunities for Rusiness.

At towns on the new lines of the Chicago & North Western Railway are summarized in a pamphlet that may be obtained upon application to Agents of the U. & N. W. R'y. or the General Passenger and Ticket Agent. 22 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Miss Poliskey, after a two months, visit with her brother, returned to her home in Phillips.

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E. S. Shepard

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DEFAULTIVE OF THE INTERIOR.

Land Office at Warsen, Wis.

March 19, 15-8).

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has field notice of his lateration to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be raule before Cerk of the Circuit Court at Ebinelander Wis. on May 5. 18-90, vir. James Cairnes, who made H. E. No. 7473 for the NEUKWILLE WISE, and Lots 4 and 5, Sec. 73, T. 75, North, L. 8 Fast.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous replacement and

ih, in a man, the following witnesses of names the following witnesses of his continuous residence upon and iration of said land, viz: Walter Kerler, ory Hamlin, Peder Christenson, Will is he, all of Richardander, Wis.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

DETARMENT OF THE INTERFOR.

Land Office at Wancau, Wis.

March 27. 1969.

Notice is hereby given that the following named wither has field notice of his intention to make final proof of will be made fedore (Serk of the Christ Court at Rhinelander, Wis., on May 17. 1969, vir. John Ennis who made II. E. No. 1939 for the SWI, Ser. 10. T. 35 N. E. If Enst.

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Ile names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, vir. Henry Grad, of Monko, Wis. John J. Lyons and Albert Miller, of Ekinelander, Wis., Philip Singer, of Monko, Wis. Essiar T. Whellow K. Errister.

Timber Land Act June 3, 1818,-Notice For Publication.

Milan Sutliff, of Tomahawh, returned home, after spending part of
a week with his brothers.

Miss Mary O'Polka, who has spent
the winter months in Rhinelander,
returned home for a short visit.

Mrs. A. Krumpus and son, Joseph,
were Rhinhander visitors last week.

Miss Anna Swedeburg, of Rhinelander, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Gus
Swedeburg.

Mrs. Hayden and son, Master filen,
of Tomahawk, are spending a few
days with Mr, and Mrs. S. D. Sutliff.

Messis Kether and Bruno, are each
conducting sugar bushes this year
and are meeting with good success,
Mr. Bruno invited a company of
young people to his camp to make

their claims in the control of the day of Jane, 1980.

Figure T. Whitelowk, Register, 10m-mills majoil. CIRCUIT COUET, ONLIDA COUNTY, Stavens Lander Conpany, a Corposation, Plainte,

JORN GODEIN, Delegdant,
THE STATE OF WISHDARD, to the said before
dants:

dants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered azainst you according to the demand of the complaint, which is field in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Oneida county, Wisconsin.

S. H. Array, Haintiffe Attorney, P. O. Address Ehinelander, Oneida County, Wisconsin.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE EXTERIOR,
LAND OMICE AT WARRAN, WIS.,
Notice is hereby given that the following
named settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim
and that sabt proof will be made before Clerk
of the Circuit Court at Enhichander, Wis., on
April 21, 1909, vir. Julius Peter who made
II. E. No. 7505 for the Lote 4 and 5, Sec. 21,
T. 53 North R. 8 East.

No. 26 No. Range No. 11 East, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more unhable for its timber or store than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Engister and Receiver of this lifting of May. These, the raines as witnesses: George Lyons, John Lanis, John Earnes, Article Sieweight, all of Phiedauder, Wis.

Any and all process this sieweight, all of Phiedauder, Wis.

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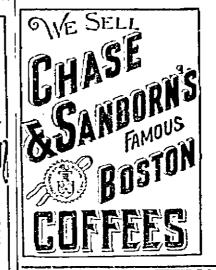


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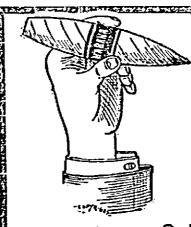
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